TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN "As cold waters to a thirsty soul,

to is good news from a far coun-

Let us see how much is good-

Sacre Bleu! Here's bad news bat-terrible disaster befalls Paris as prohibition is enforced for two hours. A bas Briand!

Here's still another mournful note from a far country-and mournful is right-movement launched in Glasgow to abolish the WHITE HOUSE HOLDS bagpipe as a public nuisance, but what are the Scots going to adopt in its place, the sax, or the slide-

Florida Republicans get together -both of them-and nominate Senatorial and Congressional can-Florida isn't such a far country if you don't go by boat, auto or train, but like Tipperary it's a long way from Miami to Washington for a Republican.

Generous Italian presents the Prince of Monte Nevoso with a mountain peak in the Alps so that his new title will have an adequate accompaniment. D'Annunzio's motto seems to be "Excelsior!"

Speaking of news from a far country John W. H. Crim's cousin Abd-el shows a strong family trait by breaking into the headlines.

another, so to speak, hammer and tongs. The only way we can see to restore peace in Cathay is to deport the tongs.

The bottom drops out of Wall Street and a lot of careless gentlemen get what was coming to them. What goes up must come down.

It looks as though the Nickel Plate promoters would have to increase their capital another nickel.

Those doctors out at Walter Reed hospital are certainly smartthey've cured Gen. Pershing in two

It is understood that around the moon there was a general disposition to charge that attack of American influence on French

If London could boast the climate of Hollywood there might be some point to these violent British protests against American films.

Advocates of farm relief legisla- plan. tion now feel confident that a legislative way has been found to enable the farmer to lift himself by

terms of peace.

Speaking of that mad scramble lication with Clark Griffith yet for the opening game?

with rodents and nobody knows how to get rid of 'em. Why not tip 'em off to that old adage that rats desert a sinking ship, and then submerge for a few moments? We ought to charge Secretary Wilbur Mrs. Douglas Robinson for this idea.

Speaking of more sad news from a far country, Representative Wurzbach, the lone Republican from Texas, is starving to death let him get within reaching distance of the pie-counter.

the Senate Foreign Relations committee in the Karolyi case and remittee in the Karolyi case and reWilliam H. Wilmer, head of the
a strong indersement of President turns to the State Department as clinic. full of exclusive information as before he left.

Roald Amundsen finds that when the National Geographic society decided that Peary discovered the North Pole the incident was closed, Samuel Lazarus, 71-year-old capi- for the United States Senate after

Nearly all the out-of-the-way news this a. m. is from a far country, and there's a touch of real novelty in this report of the masnovelty in this report of the massacre of a party transporting an electric light equipment to the "For. Says Bryan Drafted bidden City" of Ihasa. There are none so blind as those who will not

Don MacMillan, the well-known Arctic explorer, is prevented by a nominated William Jennings Bryan snow storm from keeping a lecture for President in 1908, told members engagement. If the North Pole was of the Advertising club today that

BIG AIRCRAFT PLANS REJECTED. ECONOMY POLICY PREVAILING

from a far country right off the House Committee Drops Every Proposal Before It.

TO MORROW PROGRAM

Development of Commercial Aviation Regarded as Defense Insurance.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN. The administration is firmly in he saddle so far as aircraft legislation is concerned. The battle fought by Col. William Mitchell and his adherents is lost.

Economy is to be compelled in both the army and navy air plans. In the face of submission to the House military aiffairs committee of a five-year air program by Secretary of War Dwight L. Davis came the statement from sources close to President Coolidge that his attitude fixing the Morrow board suggestions as the limit beyond which approchanged. The five-year proposal, of course, has the Morrow board EXILED PRIESTS HERDED indorsement, but the proposed ex-

penditures go much further. The House military affairs committee yesterday threw overboard suggestion of the War Department for the five-year program simply as "suggestion," on which a bill may be framed. It was made very plain by the members of the committee that, while Chairman John M. Morin, of Pennsylvania, will introduce the bill, after reference it will be subject to scrutiny and rearrangement.

Votes Declared Lacking.

Congressional circles in close Cafe de la Paix yesterday after- touch with the feeling in both houses declared last night they were convinced only legislation that will petite prohibition to the baneful affect commercial aviation is certain of passage. Because of the sharp difference of opinion among members and because of the "influence" which smashed the military affairs solidarity, it was felt it would be absolutely impossible to get enough votes to approve any comprehensive

The inside struggle which dethe committee would close its hear-It's almost time now for Gen. ings on Tuesday and then decide on House to call out the militia, lead a program. At that time two prothe army to France, take command posals were believed to have a maof the allied forces and dictate the jority in their favor in the committee.

They made us come as

They were the proposal for the creation of a department of na- was eating dinner at my seminary for seats on the League of Nations tional defense with under secrecouncil, have you put in your ap- tarles for the war, navy, air and procurement divisions and the FLORIDA REPUBLICAN Morrow committee bill providing The submarine V-1 is infested an additional Assistant Secretary of War to have charge of air de velopment, three new brigadier medals and the like for flight of

CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.

Baltimore, March 3 (By A. P. Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of for want of sustenance-they won't the late President Roosevelt, entered the Wilmer eve clinic of the Johns Hopkins hospital here tonight. Mrs. Robinson was stricken Secretary Kellogg appears before almost totally blind several weeks

Samuel Lazarus, 71, Stricken in New York

New York, March 3 (By A. P.) but, then, we all don't belong to it. talist and railroad director, of St.

Religious Amendment

New York, March 3 (By A. P.) .-Augustus Thomas, playwright, who

Asylum Fugitive Is Shot After Terrorizing 2 Towns

Probably Fatally Wounded, Man Gives Posse Strenuous Battle After Two-Day Search—Poolesville and Martinsville Harassed.

asylum, near Sykesville, Md., was closed in on Gilliam. shot and probably fatally wounded posse on a farm near Poolesville, Poolesville and Martinsburg for nearly two days.

body, coming out of his left side.

The posse, led by Chief of Police had a repeating shotgun.

Chief of Police Aud, special depu- pital. ties Thomas Gott, Charles Dennett, John Oxley, and county policemen Earl Burdine, Guy Jones, Roy Bod-

Richard Gilliam, 35 years old, an mer, Roy Snyder and Joseph Old escaped inmate of the Springfield field, surrounded the outhouse and

Chief of Police Aud ran to the yesterday afternoon by a sheriff's front of the outhouse and commanded him to throw down his gun. In Md., after terrorizing the towns of leveled the rifle at Aud and at stead, Gilliam is declared to have

tempted to fire. Gilliam is in Emergency hospital in and several opened fire with wound through his right lung. The line of fire and, taking careful aim. bullet plowed through the man's fired once. It is believed his bullet is the one that found its mark.

Gilliam then threw down his gun William L. Aud. of Rockville, Md., and started to fight off his pursuers. and Deputy Sheriff Stanley Gingell, Gilliam, 5 feet 10 inches tall, after a search of two days, discover- weighs more than 200 pounds and ed Gilliam wandering aimlessly on is noted for his strength. Though the farm of his brother. Lewis Gil- bleeding freely from the mouth and liam, near Poolesville, Md. The man chest, Gilliam fought for several minutes. It was necessary for six When discovered, Gilliam ran to men to subdue him before handcuffs nearby outhouse, shouting that could be placed on him. He was 33 points, with the stocks of railhe would kill the first man that ap- carried to Dr. E. W. White, nearby, proached, the police declared. The who rendered first aid. The man osse, consisting of Sheriff Gingell, was then taken to Emergency hos-

> According to Maryland police Gilliam, who had been living with

AMONG PIGS ON SHIP

First of Refugees, Penniless, Arrive in New York on Way to Spain.

New York, March 3 (By A. P.). Leon XIII

and of being quartered in the steer- \$500. age with pigs on the vessel on which they sailed from Mexico.

Despite the action of the govern- "Ashes," said: ment, masses are being said-and

Merida, Yucatan.

they found us.
"My own experience is typical. CONTINUED ON RIGHTH PAGE.

TICKET IS NOMINATED

generals for the air force, rosettes. Platform Adopted and Warm Ovation Given Father of

President Harding.

Orlando, Fla., March 3 (By A Is Eve Clinic Patient P.).—Adoption of a platform and selection of United States congres sional and senatorial candidates marked the convention of the Florida Republicans here today. The platform urged, among other points, reclamation of swamp lands in the South: improvement of rivers and harbors; use of the

> a strong indorsement of President Coolidge's policy of economy. Dr. George T. Harding, father of the late President Harding, re-

ceived an ovation. Beach, was chosen as candidate a heated discussion between his supporters and those of Joseph W. Young, of Hollywood. Mr. Lindsay will oppose Senator Fletcher. W. S. Lawson, of Orlando, received the Congress nomination from the Fourth district and Ora E. Chapin, Fort Myers, that for the First district.

Charwomen to Attend

London, March 3 (By A. P.) .constitutional amendment which official religion of the Mayerising club today that before Bryan died he had prepared a constitutional amendment which would have made Christianity the official religion of the United States.

"I saw the actual wording of the amendment, and because Mr. Bryan has died it does not follow that no attempt will be made to have this amendment enacted," Mr. Thomas said.

For 5-Cent Holdup

Kansas City, March 3 (By A. P.).

Kansas City, March 3 (By A. P.).

For a five-cent robbery, Robert circle, which will be occupied entirely by London charwomen, guests amendment enacted," Mr. Thomas said. Queen Mary will attend a perform-

COUNTESS VERA DEFIES U. S. TO PUT HER OUT

'Will Take a Lot of Very yesterday. Strong Men," She Says; Time Limit Is Up.

SEIZED WHILE AT DINNER RELIES ON HER COUNSEL

New York, March 3 (By A. P.) Peniless and homeless, ten priests, Although the time limit of ten days and credit standing of brokerage one nun and four Marist brothers, allotted by the immigration officials houses was apparent in leading the first Roman Catholic clergy to for a temporary stay to Countess banking circles tonight. reach this country after being ex-Cathcart expired at 11 o'clock topelled from Mexico, arrived tonight night, she did not present herself on the royal Spanish mail liner, at Ellis island.

After her detention at Ellis island They told of being seized in their because of her admission of "moral cial crises, made inquiries of several homes, of being forced to leave turpitude," the countess obtained stock exchange firms today, and also without gathering any possesssions, her release under personal bond of conference with stock exchange

"I am not thinking of going out recent break in securities prices. prayers being offered in dark cell- of this country. In fact, it would feated all of the bills before the ars by the priests who escaped the take a lot of very strong men to House committee is a remarkable expulsion order, according to Fath- put me out. My attorneys speak call money to 41/2 per cent and the er Epideforo Martinez, formerly of officially for me, but I can tell you appearance of substantial buying "They did not give us time to clais have called upon me to sur-take even our breviaries (prayer render, and certainly I have no in-Smelting, New York Central and Representat

doors yesterday without any action day's market. being taken, it was said officially, ecause it couldn't do anything." "We expect the countess to re turn to the island," said Mr. Hus band.

Stanley Yale Beach To Seek Paris Divorce

pecial to The Washington Post all citizens, regardless of sex, and Caroline Watson, and legitimatize by the name of Nash, of Hollidays-Winifred, her 17-year-old daughter. burg.

Beach made up his mind at the close of his fight in superior court here to get his income of \$150 a week. His wife, Mrs. Helen Birdsweek. His wife, Mrs. Helen Birds-eye Curtis Beach, and his relatives have been withholding this income because he has refused to abandon for the United States Senate after

British Naval Force Will Not Be Reduced

London, March 3 (By A. P.). W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, stated in the house of

2 Men Get 10 Years

RAIL SHARES BEAR HILL AGAIN CHOSEN BRUNT OF SELLING IN RECORD MARKET

Net Declines of 1 to 33 Board of Five Authorized Points Are Suffered by Active Issues.

BANK SUPPORT SEEN;

Reported-Nickel Plate Drops to 130.

New York, March 3 (By the As sociated Press.) .- Another dramatic break in prices, in which all existing records for the volume and breadth of trading were broken, took place today on the New York Stock Exchange. Net declines in the active issues ranged from 1 to group in the last two Congresses. road shares identified with pending merger plans hearing the brunt of the selling attacks, due to the Interstate Commerce Commission's re jection of the proposed "Nickel Plate" consolidation.

ociated Press tabulators, were 3, in the previous record breaking session of November 10, 1925.

The number of industrial stocks dealt in was 653, as compared with the previous high of 625 established

Financial Conditions Sound.

reduced the quoted value of the House embodying recommendations securities listed on the exchange by brought forward. more than \$1,000,000,000, no uneasiness over the financial situation

One of the most powerful banking institutions in the financial district, which has come to the support of the stock exchange in past finan- House that churches and other reofficials later making it clear that The countess, found tonight re- their reports showed conditions to hearsing her part in her play, be sound and that there was no cause for alarm as a result of the

Bank Support Seen.

The Labor Department closed its of strong banking support in to-

Nickel Plate common was the in the case of the Countess of Cath- hardest hit, declining 33 points, to undoubtedly would be included. Assistant Secretary White 130, on total sales of only 1,600 red late in the day with Assistant Secretary White cart. Assistant Secretary white 130, on total sales of only 1,600 conferred late in the day with Assistant Secretary Husband, who remarked afterward that the "department would do nothing today end of the third hour's trading. It sold as high as 181 % earlier in the CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

Train Leaves Tracks. Kills Man at Station

Altoona, Pa., March 3 (By A P.).—Two persons were killed and Bridgeport, Conn., March 3.— several slightly injured tonight Stanley Yale Beach, inventor, an-when a Pennsylvania railroad local nounced here today he is planning passenger train, bound from Cumto go to Paris to rid himself of his berland. Md., to Altoona, was marital ties. His wife has stated wrecked at Kladder station. 4 miles she will not divorce him so that he south of Hollidaysburg. Those who can marry his New York city love lost their lives were J. E. Lowe, mate of twenty years standing, Mrs. Altoona, the engineer, and a man either in solid form or combined,

platform. As the train pulled into proved by Mayor W. O. McIntyre. Kladder the locomotive jumped the track directly in front of the shelter shed, crushing him to death. Four cars left the track with the

Smuggling and Liquor Treaties Are Ratified

(By the Associated Press.)

Five treaties, including a conention with Mexico for the prevencommons today that the personnel of the Royal Navy will not be reduced this year but will be maintained at the same numerical status as in 1925.

CHAIRMAN OF WETS IN CONGRESS CAUCUS

to Consider Questions of Temperance.

PLAN OPEN MEETING NO UNEASINESS FELT ON DRY LAW CHANGES

under heavy guard, with a bullet shotguns. And jumped from the Turnover of 3,785,000 Shares Tinkham Assails Church Bodies; Permit Bonds Argued in Supreme Court.

(By the Associated Press.)

The unofficial House committee for the modification of the Volstead act, at a meeting yesterday, unani mously reelected as its chairman Representative Hill, Republican Maryland, who has headed the

It also instructed Mr. Hill to appoint a "temperance board" of fiv from the committee's membership to consider all questions relating to means of procedure for the group. Besides, the committee voted to hold an open meeting in the caucu

room of the House office building 785,700 shares, as compared with March 31 to consider the advisabil-3,015,700 yesterday and 3,340,600 ity of reporting a bill to modify the prohibition law. Representative Britten, Republican, Illinois, explained after the

meeting that senators, House members and private citizens would be equested to appear at the open ses sion to give their views on revision Despite the unprecedented and of the dry law. After this meeting, almost perpendicular decline of the he said, the unofficial modification past week, which is believed to have group would sponsor a bill in the

Meeting Held After Debate.

The group's meeting was held late in the day after the prohibi tion question had been heatedly debated in the House and had been the subject of attention elsewhere

Representative Tinkham (Repub-Massachusetts, told the ligious organizations were attempting to obtain political power by alding in propoganda for "sump tuary prohibition laws."

The suggestion of Senator Ed wards (Democrat), New Jersey, for national referendum on prohibition, was declared by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antisaloon league to be an "illegal. impracticable proposal," which would be "as futile as his efforts to no Ellis island or Washington offi- orders for such high-grade stocks make New Jersey as wet as the At-

books)," he said, "we could gather tention of returning to Ellis island together no clothes. We have no tonight."

Smelting, New Total Countries that if any below the low prices established below the low prices established vesterday, were accepted as evidence.

They made us come as the presentative Britted to him in the presence of Senator Sheppard, of Texas, and the director that he had lied concerns the property of the prope Representative Britten issued a yesterday, were accepted as evidence House rules committee, that if any prohibition investigation is undertaken at this session an inquiry into activities of the Antisaloon league Mr. Britten renewed his atack on the league as a "hypocrital, unlaw-

ful. un-American pest." Arguments in Supreme Court. The Supreme Court, meanwhile, House Ransacked for Money heard an argument between John W. Davis and Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt on one phase

CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE. City Asks \$200 Tax To Sell Canned Heat

Danville, Ky., March 3 (By A .).-A license tax of \$200 a year on all venders of "what is common- a rope around her neck. Cats in ly called 'canned heat' consisting the farm yard with blood-stained of alcohol or other combustible. suspended or absorbed by other substances" was imposed by the Nash was standing on the station Danville city council today and an-The ordinance was adopted after testimony that many persons had that recently one person had been killed, another gone blind.

Former Mayor Curley Is Saved From Jail

Boston, March 3 (By A. P.) Former Mayor James M. Curley was saved from jail or taking the poor debtor's oath when his brother, John J. Curley, former city treasurer, tonight sent a check for

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General Counsel Incompetent Representative Declares in Asking Removal.

DIRECTOR HINES PRAISED

Removal of William Wolff Smith general counsel of the veterans bu reau, "in the interest of 4,000,000 world war veterans," was demanded in the House yesterday by Rep.

esentative Blanton, of Texas. Mr. Blanton charged that he was ncompetent as a lawyer, had never been engaged in an important case before he entered the bureau, had 'lied" to him, and that once, when Mr. Smith sought damages in court for libel in the publication of charges against him, the jury had olding that the charges were true

He is a political "millstone

round the neck" of Director Hines Mr. Blanton declared, asserting that the director is a 'splendid gentleman, thoroughly competent, ably efficient, absolutely honest, worthy and properly sym-Mr. Smith's legal advisors frequently disagree with his decisions.

said Mr. Blanton, and one, Maj. J. Altheus Johnson, in disagreeing with his decision in one instance referred to him as a "prospective lawyer who has not yet learned the elementary rules."

Because William Wolff Smith was close to one influential with the administration he was recommended for the position of general counsel, and thus he received the ap-pointment," Mr. Blanton said.

ing the case of a widow, who after any effort he may make to return two years "persecution," Mr. Blan- to Arica to complete the fact.

BROTHER AND SISTER MURDERED ON FARM

Aged Couple Are Said to Have Had. Steubenville, Ohio, March 3 (By A. P.) .- Miss Nettle Herron, 55, his work in connection with the

wealthy farm residents, were found

slain in their home today.

thoroughly. Miss Herron was hanging from a hook in the ceiling by His Brother Ran Down noses led to the discovery of the body of her brother, battered with

The mattock was found hidden under a haystack. Authorities think robbery was the motive and that the slaver escaped with money the Herron's usually kept about the

Search was begun by a posse Jefferson county citizens for a negro, seen in the vicinity of the

Actor Finds Fiancee Is His Half-Sister

New York, March 3 (By A. P.) :-Herbert Clark, now playing the lead in a Broadway play, "The P.) .- Police tonight scattered a Patsy," learned today that the crowd of more than 3,000 woolen \$2,434.78 to city hall. It repre-Miss Katherine Clark, whom he was mill workers, who are on strike, planning to marry is his half sis- by prodding them with their sticks

PERSHING RECOVERS: HIS HEALTH BETTER NOW THAN IN YEARS

All of General's Teeth Arc Pulled: Lower Blood Pressure Noted.

PHYSICIANS OPPOSE TACNA-ARICA RETURN

Will Remain in Hospital for Complete Rest: Work in France Suggested.

(By the Associated Press.) The condition of Gen. John J. Pershing after two weeks' treatment by medical and dental specialists in Walter Reed hospital last night had returned to normal. He was in better general health than he has enjoyed for several years.

The general's rapid and complete without its heroic features. For on? thing, he has lost all his teeth at the hands of dental surgeons. He also has tolerated in a spirit of complete submission a series of most exacting examinations at the hands of his physicians.

Results of examinations and tests have convinced the hospital authorities that they have completely overcome the causes responsible for his return to this country from Arica, where he was subjected for more caused by climatic conditions, abnormal blood pressure and toxic poisoning, in addition to the mental stress that went with his labors as neutral head of the Tacna-Arica

plebiscitary commission. Blood Pressure Normal

The two weeks' treatment, coupled with the removal of his teeti, has given complete relief from effects of toxic poisoning. It has been reflected as well in a reduction in blood pressure from 185 points de between 140 and 145, which is described as normal for a man of Gen.

Pershing's years The general's physicians, how ever, pleased over, the recovery termined to exercise every precaution they know to keep him fill He will remain in the hospital a continued observation and, as far as possible, to get the added benefit of the rest and quiet that goes with the enforcement of military regulations at Walter

Reed. Wants to Resume Work

Once the general is discharged from the hospital it is certain that his medical advisers will oppose ton charged, was finally awarded President Coolidge assigned to him in connection with the Tacna-Arica arbitration. The general is known to be auxious to resume that task, but is opposed by the ultimate opinion of his physicians a return to South America would he dangerous to his health and result in permanent impairment They have contended forcibly that a visit to France and a return to and her brother. Robert, 62, battle monuments commission would be decidedly preferable un-

der the circumstances. The place had been ransacked Gives Blood for Boy

Chicago, March 3 (By A. P.) .-A husky fellow went to a hospital today and gave a quart of blood to little Martin Hoge, 12, who had been mangled by a motor truck. The boy's mother had made vain apneals to relatives to give blood in a Aransfusion operation. When the operation was over some one asked he man's name

the boy. He wanted to give the blood, but they had him locked up. Police Scatter Strike

Crowd at Passaio

"I'm Bill Wiebe," he said. "My

brother drove the truck that hit

Passaic, N. J., March 3 (By A Aen Get 10 Years
For 5-Cent Holdup

ansas City March 3 (By A. P.)
a five-cent robbery, Robert k and John Jackson each were tenced to ten years in the penicary here today. The nickel was in from a negro in a holdup. A y imposed the sentence.

Two of the treaties are fain to which members of the city council took to the West last year.

Today the arrest of the Curley brothers and Rupert S. Carven, city and though a when their father, who lives in when their father, who lives in when their father, who lives in a brothers and Rupert S. Carven, city and tor, was authorized on an execution taken out in supreme court of a bill in equity. John Curley said that his payment had not been made earlier because he desired an order of execution issued. The molecular had not been more was appropriated by the city council.

The relationship became known when their father, who lives in when their father, who lives in addition, was authorized on an execution taken out in supreme court of a bill in equity. John Curley broaching marriage and wired his son. He said the girl was his daughter by his first wife. His message gave no reason for withholding knowledge of the first marriage from his son.

TRAFFIC REGULATION ON TURNS, DIRECTED BY SIGNALS, INVALID

Driver Cannot Tell Which Light to Obey, McMahon Rules.

NEWEST RULE IS HELD AS NOT YET APPROVED

Man Given 60 Days for Leaving After Colliding and Having No Permit.

Regulation of traffic turning from streets controlled by automatic lights was seriously affected by a decision handed down last night in traffic court by Judge John McMahon.

In dismissing a charge agains William G. Kimball, which held that Kimball "did then and there turn said vehicle to the right into an intersecting street when con-fronted by a red signal light," the judge held that a man attempting to make a turn would not be able to decide which of the four lights at each corner he should obey

at each corner he should obey.

The judge based his decision on article 15, section 18, paragraph (a) of the traffic regulations signals which says, "At all intersections controlled by traffic signals right-hand turns shall, only be made on the green signal and left-hand turns shall only be made on the red signal." He held that there was nothing in the regulation saying which red light or which green light should be obeyed.

There were contests for the ten offices, and, as a result of the ten offices, and, as a result of the ten offices.

Not Yet Promulgated.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Alexander Bell argued that a new regulation had been promulgated by Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge which changed the regulation so that it applied at intersections con-trolled by automatic lights, but admitted that the regulations had not been approved by the commission-ers and published in one or more ers and published in one of more of the daily newspapers published in the District as provided in the

trafic act.

The judge ruled that the regulation was not valid and dismissed the case, saying: "The regulation was made before the new automatic lights were installed and can not be twisted or distorted to meet the situation."

Two men were sentenced to jail for traffic offenses last night in traffic court by Judge John P. Me-

traffic court by Judge John P. Mc-Mahon. Francis W. Butler, col-ored, of 710 Barry place northwest, was sentenced to 60 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to leaving after colliding and driving an auto-mobile, without a reward. mobile without a permit.

30 Days for Reckless Driving.

Benjamin F. Jackson, colored, of

Commerce, declared at a meeting of the Soroptimist club at the Lafayette hotel yesterday.

The new woman is beginning to eat lunch in tobacco stores, Dodd said. In a few years this will result in the sale of lip sticks and other feminine accessories he pointed out. Mrs. Sadde Newell was awarded the Booster prize by Miss Helen Barnhart. Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, president of the club, presided.

SERVICE AT RANOLIFT

Auto Tourist Camp

The tourist camp at East Potomac park is being prepared to receive many autoists expected in the Capital this summer. Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, director of the office of public buildings and public parks, said yesterday that bathing and westing featly the state. parks, said yesterday that bathing and washing facilities in the temporary building at the east end of the camp are being increased and a new septic tank will be installed so that raw sewage no longer will flow into the Potomac along the sea wall nearby. The first tank was inadequate.

Work also is being done on permanent roadways in the camp so that they will be the camp so the control of the said was indeed at the camp so the control of the said was indeed at the camp so that they will be the camp so the control of the said was indeed at the camp so the control of the said was indeed at the camp so the control of the said was indeed at the camp so the control of the said was indeed at the camp so the control of the said was indeed at the control of the said was indeed at the control of the said was indeed at the camp so the control of the said was indeed at the camp so the control of the said was indeed at the camp so the control of the said was indeed at the camp so the control of the said was indeed at the camp was

manent roadways in the camp so that they will have a hard surface before the heavy traffic comes.

Thirteen Club to Enterthin.

Presidents of the civic clubs in the city will be guests of the Thir-teen club at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the City club. Stephen H. Talkes will preside. Matthew H. O'Brien is in charge of the program



NEW HEAD OF ELKS



JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER.

J. E. COLLIFLOWER NEW **EXALTED RULER OF ELKS**

Washington Lodge Holds an **Election in Which 4 Offices**

James E. Colliflower was elected exalted ruler of the Washington gress. Lodge of Elks last night, succeeding William A. Finckel. He was not opposed for the office. Approxi-

There were contests for four of the ten offices, and, as a result, the election was one of the most exciting in the history of the lodge. The result was not announced until 11:30 o'clock last night.

John E. Lynch was elected esteemed leading knight, over James L. Ward; Nathan Weill, es-teemed loyal knight, over Edward J. Murphy; John D. Fitzgerald, esteemed lecturing knight, over Daniel R. Nihion; John C. Wood, trustee for three years, over How-

ard M. Peter. ard M. Peter.
Officers elected without opposition were William S. Shelby, secretary; Michael G. McCormick, treasurer; Thomas J. King, tiler; William A. Finkel, delegate to the grand lodge; James A. Falderson, alternate delegate.

BLACK AGAIN HEADS POTOMAC GARDENERS

W. R. Beattie Addresses Club on Agriculture and

feminine accessories in tobacco stores, Alvin E. Dodd, manager of the department of distribution of the United States Department of Commerce, declared at a meeting of

Is Being Prepared Railway Mail Association Is Assured Pension Bill

fulness and optimism of those em

fulness and optimism of those employed in the rail service of the Postoffice Department. He promised those present that the civil service retirement pension bill, carrying a maximum retirement pay of \$1,200 a year, would be enacted at the present session of Congress.

Other members of Congress serving on the postoffice committees who spoke were Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont; Senator Robert N. Stanfield, of Oregon, and Representatives Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, and James M. Mead of New York. C. M. Dellinger, president of the local branch, presided an Joastmaster.

Marines to Get Special Insignia. Marine corps members qualifying with special weapons and the bayonet, will be identified by new insignia on their uniforms, it was announced at marine corps headquarters yesterday. The new insignia will indicate the particular weapon with which the wearer has acquired skill. It carries no additional compensation.

GRAHAM PREDICTS **GENEROUS CONGRESS** ACTION FOR SCHOOLS

Attitude to City's Educational Needs, He Says.

BALLOU GRANTED
TEN DAYS' VACATION
TEN DAYS' VACATION DR. BALLOU GRANTED

Appreciation Shown by Board for Results of Work in Convention.

Prediction that school appropriations requests will receive more generous treatment than ever before from a congressional commit ee was made yesterday by E. C. Graham, president of the board of education, at a meeting of the board in the Franklin school.

Members of the board of educa-tion, far from dissatisfied with re-cent publicity emphasizing defects Are Contested.

700 MEMBERS AT MEETING

James E. Collifiower was elected

Techniques and the local public school system, apparently were pleased with the emphasis which has been given these defects, assuming that such emphasis would lend force to the pleas for more money repeatedly denied by the District commissioners and the budget by search and commissioners. and the budget bureau and con-

Committees Sympathetic.

"I think we are to be congratulated." Mr. Graham said, "on the fact that the schools appropriations subcommittee of Congress has taken a most sympathetic and helpful attitude toward our needs. I think we have every reason to ex-pect the most generous treatment from the committee."

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, although absent attending hearings before the House committee, figuratively basked in a paean of praise. A por-tion of this was an echo of the recent fifty-sixth annual convention cent ntty-sixth annual convention of the department of superintend-ence of the national education as-sociation, and a reflection of the opinions of the board members on the value of this convention to Washington and its public school

marized and expressed in a unani-mous vote granting Dr. Ballou a ten day leave of absence whenever-he felt that the work incident to the administration of the District school system permitted him to take

Armstrong Report Deferred.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent in charge of public schools, withheld his recommendations in connection with the Bee Culture.

Representative Eugene Black, of Texas, was reelected president of the Potomac Garden club at the anti-

Benjamin F. Jackson, colored, of 2613 Virginia avenue northwest, was sentenced to 30 days when he was found guilty of reckless driving as the result of a collision between his auto and one driven by William A. Shoemaker, of 1428 K street southeast. Shoemaker was pinned beneath his car, which was overturned by the force of the collision and badly damaged.

Two second-offense speeders, Thomas J. Devlin and Charles T. O'Connell, both taxi drivers, were fined \$25 each. Ten first-offense speeders were fined \$25 each. Ten first-offense speeders were fined from \$10 to \$20 each.

Alvin E. Dodd Talks

To Soroptimist Club

In a few years women will be able to buy lip sticks and other feminine accessories in tobacco

For Condition of Schools

If Washington schools are not in the proper state of repair the super-intendent of public schools is re-sponsible, Snowden Ashford, former sponsible, snowden Ashrord, former municipal architect told members of the District of Columbia Public School association, meeting in the Toard room of the District building last night. Congress is not nigte for coffee and tea. Mr. Black so spoke.

ELLY LAUDS POSTAL

SERVICE AT BANQUET

SERVICE AT BANQUET

Last night. Congress is not night gardly in appropriating funds for the District schools, he said, but the confidence of its members has been shaken by the unreasonable requests made by school officials so that now they regard with suspicion any request for a large

Congress seldom reduces an item asked for the schools, he added. The superintendent of schools is allowed sufficient money to keep the Will Be Passed.

Romance of the postal service was depicted as that mystic cord of cooperation and service that brings

said.

Mr. Ashford made • his charges after Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, chairman of the sanitation committee of the association, asked that the members write to members of Congress to learn why many schools were not in proper state of repair.

Mrs. Kalmbach said she had been told that no money was available for repair work.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, superintendent

tendent of playgrounds, told the members that playground sites are becoming very scarce in Washing-ton and that some action should be taken to reserve suitable sites.

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Man Shot by Brother Protecting Mother

Because he attempted to protect his aged mother, police say, Corby New York avenue northwest, yesterday was shot through his right hand by his brother, Charles Elliott. According to police, Charles Elliott Committees Showing Helpful attempted to beat his mother, and when his brother tried to stop him DATA WILL BE COMPILED TAXICAB AND SEDAN HIT he pulled out a pistol and shot him. Corby Elliott was treated at

> COPELAND TO SPEAK TO SIBLEY WORKERS

> \$325,000 Campaign for Hospital to Be Planned at Meeting Tomorrow.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, will be the speaker tomorrow night at the opening meeting in the City club, of the \$325,
000 campaign for Sibley Memorial hospital. Four hundred active workers, men and women, in addition to several prominent guests will attend.

Andrew H. Phelps, general chairman of the Sibley campaign, will preside. Senator Copeland will describe his health work in New York, where, through the intro-Senator Royal S. Copeland, of

describe his health work in New York, where, through the intro-duction of popular sanitation, it is estimated \$0,000 lives are saved

annually.

Bishop William Fraser McDowell, honorary chairman, will extend greetings to the Sibley campaigners, and a brief address will also be made by George W. Williams, director. The speeches will be preceded by a dinner for the workers in the campaign, who will start Saturday morning and conclude their work at noon, March 15.

Iton, for the boosters intend to be only a 'clearing house' for the various associations of the Kortheast "The office of public buildings and public parks of the National Capital wants 100 common laborers between 18 and 50 years of age, at once, for construction work. Age limits will not apply to former next week in the home of A. H. Gregory, 218 Maryland avenue their work at noon, March 15.

5-YEAR IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED BY BOOSTERS

Elliott, colored, 22 years old, 418 All of Eastern Washington on Two Others Shaken Up in Program of the United Associations.

of the city is the aim of the East Northeast and Southeast, formed recently for the purpose of "boosting" the development and furthering the interests of these communi-

E. J. Brennan, president of the association, declared last night that he would immediately send out notices to the member associations requesting them to furnish a pro-

"It is just this kind of work which is the purpose of the association, for the boosters intend to be only a 'clearing house' for the vari-

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Seventh Street

TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED IN COLLISION OF AUTOS

Crash at Seventh and F Streets Northwest.

A five-year program of improvement for the entire eastern section jured last night at Seventh and I ment for the entire eastern section of the city is the aim of the East Washington Boosters association, an organization with a membership of twelve citizens' associations of the years old, of 2527 Hertford place northwest, collided.

Mrs. Maxine Myers, 27 years old, of 304 F street northwest, a passenger in the taxicab, suffered a possible fracture of the skull and severe lacerations to the head. William Comer suffered a possible frac-ture of the skull and severe con-tusions and lacerations of the left leg. Both were taken to Emergen-

cy hospital. Erwin Schwartzmann, of 36 street northwest, a passenger in the taxicab, and Miss Inez Fair-less, 17 years old, of 207 Twelfth street southwest, an occupant of Comer's automobile, were badly shaken up, but otherwise unin

jured. Mrs. Myers was thrown from her seat when the cars crashed, strik-ing her head against the side of the taxicab. The sedan overturned. Comer was thrown through the window, striking on his head.

Traffic was tied up for more than fifteen minutes before the cars could be removed.



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Cabinet, in 2-Hour Session, Considers Statement to Be Made Today.

DELEGATE OF BELGIUM OPPOSES ENLARGEMENT

Geneva Welcomes News That

Seneva Welcomes News That Britain Will Refer An Claims for Seats.

London, March 3 (By A. P.).—The situation which has arisen over the enlargement of the League of Nations council was considered at two-hour meeting of the cabinet today and there is a feeling in political circles tonight that it SI Ausgen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, in the house of commons statement tomorrow can satisfy the opposition there is a possibility that the promised debate will not be insisted upon.

Which closed. The restaurants looked, and there was adead city from 20 to the Gafes lasted to have been doing the was almost a debate to hootteger, was acquitted tonight so the two minutes. There was made today of the Sale to Harry Wardman, of Washington Post. The plant was said to have been dot have been the first admitted in his charge later to bottegers. The sale to Harry Wardman, of Washington Post. The plant was said to have been destroyed. The plant was said to have been dot have been the first admitted two hours meeting of the Claims for Seats.

London, March 3 (By A. P.).—Tyler G. Lawton, president of the United Washington Post. The plant was said to have been doty the hours made today of the sale to Harry Wardman, of Washington, of the Hotel Braddock, at The plant was said to have been the first admitted two mouncement was made today of the sale to Harry Wardman, of Washington, of the Hotel Braddock, at The plant was said to have been the first admitted two hours and elstrics of the United Minch Problems and twas almost a dead city from 1 twas almost a feel of the United Minute Problems and the sale to Harry Wardman, of Washington Post.

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government had already waived its objections to a debate in the house on the question of the allotment of permanent seats in the council. This procedure prevents any amendments from being moved and precludes a division in the commons Premier Baldwin has anmonned that he intends to move adjournment of the house after questions in order that the foreign secretary may make a full statement regarding the business to be transacted at Geneva

Both liberals and laborites have given notice of their amendments, however, to make their position clear, and former Premiers Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald may speak.

Asks Free Hand.

Brussels, Belgium, March 3 (By P.).—Enlargement of the League A. P.).—Enlargement of the League of Natious council would tend in-evitably to decrease the prestige of the assembly and render the coun-cil the sole body of decision, For-eign Minister Vandervelde told the

Chamber of deputies today.

He asked that he be sent to He asked that he be sent to Geneva free to deal with the situ-ation in accordance with "the in-terests of an international understanding," rather than with in-structions to support the claims of any nation to a permanent council

to permanent league council seats other than Germany's to a special commission, which would report to the September assembly on the entire problem of the council's reconstruction, has created the liveliest.

The council of the coun the September assembly on the en-tire problem of the council's recon-struction, has created the liveliest interest in league circles.

"A sigh of relief" is the expres-

sion best summing up the reaction to this news, for, as the candida-

ANDREWS-On Threaday, March 2, 1926, at 11:45 p. m., W. FRANK, beloved husband of loca M. Andrews. Funeral from his late residence, 3216 Mineteenth street northwest, on Friday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shripe of the Sacred Heart, Sitteenth and Park road, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Please omit If overs.

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Paris Endures 2 Hours of Genuine Prohibition

Paris, March 30 (By A. P.). Paris felt the heavy hand of prohibition for two hours this afternoon. Probably for the first time in the city's history it was impossible to buy a drink. The reason was that the cafes and bars had obeyed the orders of the merchant syndicate to close down in protest against the financial measures instituted by parliament, retroactive taxes and the taxing of city tradespeople nore heavily than the farmers.

The cafes formed only a small percentage of the total places which closed. The restaurants

to a permanent chair. to a permanent chair.

Nevertheless considerable uneasiness is manifest over possible attitude of Spain, as it is believed this may force immediate discussion of the question of permanent council seats. This belief is strengthened seats. by today's report that the Madrid government is sending an important delegation to the forthcoming as-

French Delegates Named.

Paris, March 3 (By A. P.).— Premier Briand, M. Paul-Boncour and Louis Loucheur will constitute the French-delegation to the meetings next week of the League of Nations council and assembly. They

Nations council and assembly. They will leave for Geneva Saturday.

M. Briand conferred today with Foreign Minister Ninchitch of Jugoslavia regarding the proposed enlargement of the League council. Dr. Ninchitch is reported to be favorably inclined toward the inclusion of Poland at the same time as Germany.

United States entered the world war. He was sent overseas early and there he was gassed. Upon his return, he was sent to Walter Reed hospital.

After being discharged from the hospital, Furbershaw was appointed an agent in the prohibition unit. While he was thus employed he was attending the foreign recycles.

Robert Scott Arrives

Geneva, March 3 (By A. P.)—
The news from London that Great Britain proposes to refer all claims to permanent league council segats other than Germany's to a special commission, which would report to the Santan trial for the murder a drug clerk, a crime for which his brother Russell was convicted sell was convicted

three hours before the death march made two ineffective efforts in Scott's behalf today. He applied for a writ of habeas corpus, naming Chief of Police Collins, and when AMERICA—Suddenly on Tuesday March 2. 1926. at 10:55 p. m., ELIZABETH AMERICA, beloved wife of Joseph America, and mother of Charles, Otto and Louis America, and daughter of the late Magdalene Kuhn.

Daniels Distillery

Leavenworth, Rans., March 3 the king's formal entry into Fiume, from his late residence, 3216 Nineteenth street northwest, on Friday, March 5, 11 \$5.0 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shripe of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth and Park road, at 9 a. m. Internent Mount Connection with the removal of Netherland Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 1909 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

BARTON—On Wednesday, March 5, 1926, Repeat the King's formal entry into Fiume, award for Italy principally through of Nathan Goldstein, convicted in Connection with the removal of Whisky from the Jack Daniels distinct a the Faderal penitentiary here this afternoon and he was received at the Federal penitentiary here this afternoon and he was released on Thursday, March 4, at 7:80 p. m. Internet March 1909 p. m. Int

DIED

terment private.

HALLEY—On Tuesday. March 2, 1926, at 9:30
p. m., at his residence, 627 Seventh street
southwest, JAMES, husband of the late
Helen Halley, in the ninety-seventh year

FORMER "DRY" OFFICER IS CLEARED OF KILLING

Baltimore Jury Acquits Furbershaw, Who Shot Alleged Bootlegger.

Special to The Washington Post. seph A. Furbershaw, former prohibition agent, on trial in the Wardman Sells Hotel United States district court here on the charge of murdering John Buongore, alleged Havre de Grace hootlegger, was acquitted tonight

or acquittal.

Furbershaw had the right to shoot Buongore, Judge Soper pointed out, if the alleged botlegger at tempted to escape, provided he had been arrested as a felon and there was no other means of preventing the escape.

In this connection, Judge Soper explained, the jury must decide whether Buongor's sale of whisky constituted a single sale and was, therefore a misdemeanor or violat ed a statute which makes it a felony for a person to act as a liquor dealer without a license.

Furbershaw is a native of this city. He was a member of the District national guard when the United States entered the world

While he was thus employed he was attending the foreign service school at Georgetown university. He was sent to Havre de Grace by Harry M. Luckett, at that time To Face Chicago Trial chief of prohibition agents in this district.

Chicago, March 3 (By A. P.).—
Robert Scott, serving a sentence in San Quentin penitentiary in Cali-

Gift of Mountain.

Rome, March 3 (By A. P.).—"I aspire to other Alpine possessions," declared Gabriel D'Annunzio in a message of thanks to Prince Schoen message of thanks to Prince Schoen-berg, accepting the gift of lifelong possession of Monte Nevoso, thus making him Prince of Monte Nevoso in fact as well as name. D'Annun-zio accepted the gift on the strong recommendation of Premier Mussolini, who characterized it as beautiful offer."

Defendant Released

King Victor Emmanuel conferred
the title of Prince of Monte Nevoso
on D'Annunzio in 1924, the day of
the king's formal entry into Films
the king's formal entry into Films

The Army field with through

The Hague, March 3 (By A. P. Rubber statistics issued here indi-cate that one-fourth of the area planted with rubber in the Dutch

The Hague, March 3 (By A. P.).

BISELL—On Tuesday, March 2, 1926, Miss GEORGIA, daughter of the late Common States and Pennsylvania avenue, on Friday, March 5, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National cemetery.

BOROWEKI—On Monday, March 1, 1928, at 10:30 p.m., FRANK S. beloved hasband of the late Stasia Borowski.

Funeral from his late residence, 1608 Seventh street northwest, on Thursday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requirem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Interment at Mount Office Considerable interests in the trade, so that the Dutch administration interment at Mount Office Considerable interests in the trade, so that the Dutch administration faces a difficult problem. It is admitted that Holland has benefited by the British measures to restrict the Blind, 3050 R street northwest.

FUORIDA CRUPPER.
Funeral services at her late residence, 3050 R street northwest, on Thursday, March 4, at 2:350 p. m. Interment at Glemwood at the Considerations alone should guide Holland's attitude.

GEEENE—On Wednesday, March 3, 1926, at

H. W. Taft and Wife Received by Pope Pius

Connecticut avenue northwest, on Friday, March 5, 1926, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

LEY—On Tuesday, March 2, 1928, at 9:30 p. m., at his residence, 627 Seventh street acuthwest, JAMES, husband of the late Helen Halley, in the ninety-seventh year of his age. The state of the

Paul Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, Wis. He approved Bishop Rhode's diocesan report and expressed in-terest in conditions in Wisconsip.

Krim Attacks Rifflans.

insurgent Riffians, is making strong efforts against the Moroccan tribes which have submitted to the French

the bank in an automobile Rockville Marriage Licenses.

18, both of Richmond, Va.

Daughter Claims Body ANTIFOREIGN MASSACRE Of Wolf Worthington

Atlanta, Ga., March 3 (By A. P.) The body of John W. Worthington the "wolf of La Salle street," who died in the Federal penitentiary here Tuesday, was claimed tonight by his daughter, Mrs. John Rogers, New Rochelle, N. Y., Warden Snook

IN JAIL AS MOTHER DIED

Mrs. Rogers' telegram to the warden instructed him to give the body to an undertaker. She did not say where her father would be buried.

Mrs. Allen Pike, of Chicago, another daughter, had requested that Baltimore, Md., March 3 .- Jo- burial be made in the prison ceme-

REPORTED NEAR LHASA

Tibetans Kill Party Taking Electrical Plant to Mountain Capital.

ABANDON EVEREST CLIMB

London, March 3 (By A. P.).— The Daily Mail reports a massacre of a party believed to have been Ti-betans, who were transporting three Wardman Sells Hotel
At Braddock Heights

At Braddock Heights machinery is said to have been de-

land with the machinery about eight months ago. He is known to have completed the 400 mile journey from Kalimpong, Bengal, and was not heard of afterward. Agents sent from Calcutta and Bomber learned that digester had be hay learned that disaster had bebay learned that disaster had be-fallen the party, which, it is re-ported, was met on approaching Lhasa by representatives of the new Tibetan government and mur-dered in a Himalayan mountain pass 12,000 feet high. All the machinery was destroyed and the wreckage thrown over a precipice. The Mail says that the sequel of this news is the abandanment of

this news is the abandonment of the proposed Mount Everest expedi-tion, which was set for the coming summer under the leadership of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Bruce, who led the 1922 expedition.

Mine District Leader Gets 30 Days in Jail

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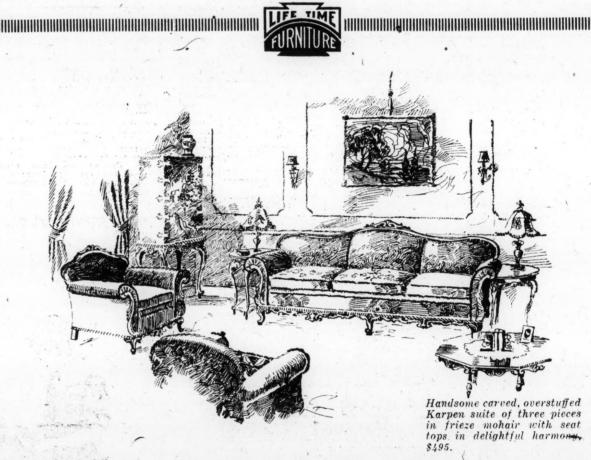
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OFFICIALS DECLINE TO PREDICT RESULT OF MERGER FAILURE

Some Regard Consolidation Proposals All Thrown Into Status Quo.

OTHERS VIEW DECISION

have been thrown into status quo by the decision rather than ad-

on the other hand, some observers were of the belief that, since the commission generally approved he Nickel Plate project from a standpoint. but transportation standpoint, but turned it down on the ground that it was unsound financially, a clear indication was given of what might be expected if other unification pro-posals should be submitted without what the commission regards as safeguards for minority

Rail Counsel in Doubt.

W. Colston, chief counsel of he Van Sweringen brothers, de-lared the commission's decision, in oninion did not show clearly whether a reopening of the case was possible, although Commissioner Lewis, in his dissenting opinion, as-serted the promoters were free to revise their plans for resubmission

Plate committee in working up the case, but estimated the entire cost of preparing it at between two and

any further move to be made

Leak Again Denied.

Reports that there was a possible "leak" into Wall street on the commission's decision yesterday were emphatically denied yesterday, Chairman Eastman declarreserved, Chairman Lastman declaring such a thing was out of the question because of the unusual precautions taken. Although Representative Black (Democrat), New York, said he would ask Congress to investigate the "leak" reports, there were indications that commission officials would take no furnishing the commission of the comm slon officials would take no fur-ther cognizance of the rumors.

Some of the pending railroad unifications were recalled yester-day in several quarters, but no in-dication was given as to what these roads might do in the light of the Nickel Plate decision. Among hese mergers, applications for which have been made to the com-

The Illinois Central to acquire

Mergers Outlined.

Some of the merger projects outlined at informative consolidation hearings beld by the commission also were recalled. These include suggestions for the Pennsylvania to lease the Norfolk & Western; the Chicago & Northwestern to acquire complete control of the Chicago. St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha; the Louisville & Nashville to merge with the Atlantic Coast to merge with the Atlantic Coast Line and Carolina & Clinchfield the Burlington to merge with the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Colorado & Southern; the St.

Senate Vote Distant On Shoals Resolution

(By the Associated Press.)

Backers of Nickel Plate Merger Expect New Plan

Other Consolidation Projects Will Go Ahead-I. C. C. Decision, Speyer & Co. Hold, Good Thing for Railroads in the Long Run.

to the ambitious railroad merger suitant declines in some stocks plans of the Van Sweringens by the Interstate Commerce Commission's the longer view, in so far as this rejection of the proposed Nickel Plate combination, its financial the market and future value on sponsors today reaffirmed their be-

AS GUIDE FOR PROJECTS

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Was Sweringen Counsel Says
Ruling Does Not Clearly
Allow Appeal.

Secretary Holds Tax

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Assurances were given at the one wrecked by the unexpected full questions involved, and have against the Nickel Plate would not against the Nickel Plate would not retard other merger projects now pending, among which are L. F. Loree's proposed fifth eastern truths assisting the western and "Katy" railroads; the vertical of the capital yesterday, but no one would venture an opinion as to what it might lead to.

The whole question of railroad consolidation would replace the one wrecked by the unexpected full replace the one wrecked by object on the terms of the full replace the one wrecked by the unexpected full replace the one wre

ranced to a point where definite propositions could be discussed with regard to further merger projects.

A second effort to rearrange the propositions could be discussed with regard to further merger projects.

Sweringens at least \$750,000, but bankers indicated that with the commission's view now clarified such an expenditure might be justified to save the investment of between \$2,000,000 and \$2,000,-000 on the case and to realize their dream of a vast unified rail-

road system. Bankers here are eagerly awaiting a decision for the Van Sweringens, who are due to discuss the matter at a conference with their legal advisors tomorrow but indi-cated that their course of action might not be revealed for another

E. N. Brown, chairman of the Pere Marquette railway, one of the participating roads in the merger, said he expected the Nickel Plate interests to work out a new plan wis, in his dissenting opinion, asted the promoters were free to
ise their plans for resubmission
the commission. The Pere Marquette
directors, however, indicated that guess to be risked." Mr. Colston asserted, "if another effort is made to obtain commission approval."

He fixed this figure as the expense incurred by the new Nickel Plate leasing agreement when they voted to call a special meeting to consider an increase in dividends. Under the original plan all constituent roads

three million dollars.

The Van Sweringen attorney will leave for Cleveland this morning to confer with his associates as to Island merger, asserted that the

New York, March 3 (By A. P.).— disappointment caused by the Despite the staggering blow dealt Nickel Plate decision and the reto the ambitious railroad merger sultant declines in some stocks

tration of control of large systems, or monopoly of transportation in the hands of a few. However able or honest these may be, experience has shown that too much power or absolute control by a few may lead to abuse in the long run. Such abuse, history has shown, in turn

"This is not the first time that a decline in the stock market has been precipitated by an unexpected event or decision which, however, in the end has proved to be for the best interests of our country." Edward C. Ballly, counsel for the

minority stockholders of the Hocking Valley Railroad, declared that the Interstate Commerce Commission had taken the only action poscrease in dividends. Under the original plan all constituent roads agreed to make no dividend changes until the merger had finally been passed upon.

Speyer & Co., financial backers

gone clearly on record against arbitrary treatment of minority stockholders interests and at a single stroke had checked a tendency which, if uncontrolled, might conceivably have placed the entire rail-

RAIL SHARES BEAR SELLING BRUNT IN RECORD MARKET

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. ar. Common stock of the Chesayear. Common stock of the Chesapeake & Ohio, whose minority stockholders successfully opposed the financial terms of the Van Sweringen consolidation scheme, showed independent strength, soaring over 9 points, to 122 %, but slipping back to 116 ½ at the close.

Extent of Fluctuations. The extent of today's fluctuations in the other units of the proposed Nickel Plate system is shown in the

following table:

dustrial specialties. American Candropped from 315 to 290 and General Electric from 324½ to 302, with over a score of others showing net declines of 5 to 10 points. Anaconda, Hupp Motors, Westinghouse and Colorado & Southern; the St. Air Brake, texas Guii Sulphur and the Louis-San Francisco to acquire control of the Chicago, Rock Island & atively few issues to show substancents a bushel higher. Coffee sagnacific, and the Santa Fe and New tial gains on the day, closing 2 to 5 ged 2 to 15 points and sugar fu-

COMPENSATION BILLS CAUSE FRESH FIGHT

Blanton and Underhill Oppose Charging Libel in Dissenting

we of Senate oratory yesterdried the Muscle Shoals resois far from a final vote. Adstration leaders had set years and
for a vote, but all they obtained
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history has there been a sustained decline as long and as extensive as he present one. This was attributed by many brokers to the fact that many professional bear traders, who started hammering the market over a week ago, had covered their commitments in the early part of the As a result the tremendous vol-

Seldom in recent stock exchange

ume of real liquidation by investors and small traders, arising from the unexpected action of the Interstate

The Illinois Central to acquire control of the Alabama & Vicksburg and the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific; Norfolk & Western to acquire control of the Virginian, and the Southern Pacific to control the San Antonio and Arkansas

The Illinois Central to acquire control of the Alabama & Vicksburg shreveport & Fears that the adverse Nickel plate decision would upset or delay other railroad consolidation plans brought about heavy selling of such issues as Atlantic Coast Line, Louisburg the San Antonio and Arkansas

The Illinois Central to acquire control of the Alabama & Vicksburg shreveport & Fears that the adverse Nickel plate decision would upset or delay facilities of the stock exchange and the leading brokerage houses. The final quotation made its appearance on the ticker 39 minutes after the market closed, as against a delay of 54 minutes yesterday when the ware & Hudson, St. Louis-San Franching and the State agriculture and the State agriculture and the State agriculture of the Vicksburg shreve of the stock exchange and the leading brokerage houses. The market closed, as against a delay of 54 minutes yesterday when the ware & Hudson, St. Louis-San Franching and the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Geoperative extension workers who are working under the joint supervision of the Department of Agriculture and the State agriculture and the State agriculture only the state of the stock exchange and the leading brokerage houses. The market closed, as against a delay of 54 minutes yesterday when the state agriculture and the State agriculture only the state of the stock exchange and the leading brokerage houses. The market closed, as against taxed that President Coolidge on the ticker 39 minutes after the market closed, as against a delay of 54 minutes yesterday when the colleges.

Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine was the principal speaker of the stock exchange and the leading brokerage houses. The market closed, as against a delay of the stock exchange and the leading brokerage houses. The leading brokerage houses. T

market, but the declines were nowhere near as extensive as those of
yesterday. Net losses in the active
issues ranged from 1 to 7 points.

With the exception of rubber
prices, which closed 3.8 to 4.8 cents
a pound lower, the commodity markets also displayed a steadier tone.
Cotton futures showed net advances Cotton futures showed net advances of 7 to 25 points, and active wheat tures showed nominal recessions.

C. B. BREWER SUES SECRETARY MELLON

LEADERS OF FARM **GROUP OPTIMISTIC** ON RELIEF MEASURE

Delegation Visits President and Jardine; Dickinson Bill Disapproved.

SECRETARY HOLDS TAX

larging most of the great eastern railroads, however, will be thrown into the discard until a definite course of action on the Nickel Plate is determined.

A second effort to rearrange the control of such a large at the recent North-Central States Agricultural conference at comparative few without an adecomparative few without an adequate cash investment on their agricultural organizations and members of Congress from

is supported by the Committee of 22, but the agricultural

representatives expressed gratification over their reception. President for Relief.

President Coolidge told the delemay lead to violent reactions and gates that he hoped Congress even revolution, not only in the political but also in the financial sion which would provide some effective form of farm relief and expressed the belief that action could be had on a measure which would command the general support of the farmers themselves.

Secretary Jardine expressed his approval of the Federal farm board provision of the Dicainson bill, but said he was unable to agree to any proposal for farm relief which would tax the farmer. The bill would expect on the proposal of the farmer. sion had taken the only action possible for a fair-minded tribunal. By voting against the proposed plan, he said, the commission had gone clearly on record against are bitrary treatment of minority. 'throw a monkey wrench' into an plans upon which the farm leaders might be agreed, leaving it to Congress to decide what form any re

lief measure should take. The farm group was prepared last night to take its fight for the Dick-inson bill to the House committee on agriculture, which will open hearings today on all pending agri-cultural relief bills, but indications ecame apparent late yesterday that probably would have a substitute neasure ready for submission if this proposal was found to be un acceptable to the committee.

Farm Extension Workers From Northeast Convene

How best to instruct the farmers and their women folk in the latest methods of farming and homemaking as developed in research and experimental institutions was the problem discussed at a conference which opened yesterday at the Harrington hotel

In expected action of the interstate of commerce Commission found the market without the steadying influence of short covering ordinarily in evidence after each drastic deciline in quoted values.

The unprecedented volume of business today again taxed the Plate decision would upset or delay other railroad consolidation plans the leading brokerage houses. The final quotation made its appearance vision of the Department of Agri-

last hour's trading ran over 1.400. Jardine was the principal speaker over shares as compared with 1,-075,000 today. Jardine was introduced by M. S. McDowell, Further liquidation of the public of Pennsylvania, Secretary Herber ruther indudation of the public of Fellisy and Secretary Herbert utilities took place in today's Curb Hoover, of the Department of Commarket, but the declines were no-merce, will speak tomorrow at 2

John W. Davis Urges Embassy Purchases

John W. Davis, former Ambassa-dor to Great Britain and last Democratic candidate for President, was a visitor at the Capitol yester day. He appeared before the House committee on foreign af-fairs to advocate adoption of the Porter bill for the purchase of em-bassy buildings in foreign capitals and told the committee particularly about conditions in London.

Later Mr. Davis went to the Senate end of the Capitol to listen to the debate on the Muscle Shoals resolution. Ascending to the gal-lery floor, he walked toward the en-

2 CHINESE NATIONAL DAY IN CONGRESS

ARMIES ARE BEATEN

the Capture of Peking, by

Concerted Drive.

Hard Fighting Near Tientsin,

Where Kuominchun Army

Makes Some Gains.

Peking, March 3 (By A. P.).

The Kuominchun, or national arm-

ies, which owe their origin to and

rounding province, Chihli, today

Pei-Fu, at the head of a Hupeh

army, apparently has ended a mili-

tary deadlock by a rapid advance

north, taking the Peking-Hankow

railway to the Yellow river. He has

captured Chengchow, where the Lunghai railway, an East and West

the Peking-Hankow

line, joins the Peking-Hankow trunk line, and compelled the sec

ond Kuominchun army, under Gen-

Tsangchow, 65 miles south of Tientsin, by a surprise attack from the west which resulted in the surren-der of an entire enemy brigade, which found itself cut off from its

army is opposed to the combined forces of General Li Ching-Ling,

whom Marshal Feng drove from Tientsin last December, and of Gen-eral Chang Tsung-Chang, governor of Shangtung and follower of Mar-

shal Chang Tso-Lin of Manchuria.
Tsangchow was in the rear of this combined army's advance positions which had reached Machang.
The Kuominchun army is facing

moving. The first and fourth Kuo-minchun armies are those arrayed

WU, BY QUICK THRUST,

Met at noon March 3 and recessed 4:50 p. m. until today at 12

appoint a congregational commis-sion to negotiate the Muscle Shoals

A gigantic corporation made up of States of Colorado river basin to develop water power resources, instead of development by Federal government was proposed by Sena-tor King, of Utah.

A resolution of Virginia legisla-ture rejecting child labor consti-tutional amendment was laid before Senate by the Vice President. Ratified rum running treaties with Spain and Belgium, supple

mentary extradition treaty with Cuba, extradition treaty with Czechoslovakia, and for prevention of smuggling with Mexico. Exclusive use of steel cars in railway mail service; granting mail clerks annual and sick leave, and

cierks annual and sick leave, and fixing yearly service of rillway mail clerks at 1.836 hours, or 45,900 miles of travel, and payment for overtime, is provided in bills by Senator Dale, of Vermont. Civilian employes of government still acknowledge the leadership of stricken with tuberculosis while in service would be admitted to army still control Peking and its surand navy hospitals under a bill by still control Peking and its sur-

Senator Sheppard, of Texas. Senator Sheppard, of Texas.

States levying income taxes would be authorized to tax national banking associations and their shareholders on a parity with other came reports of decisive Kuomincorporations and stockholders under chun defeats. In Honar province

part.

"The decision, therefore, not only will tend to protect minority interests in this and other contemplated mergers, but it also shows that the commission does not favor concentration of control of large systems."

"And members of Congress from middle western states, were in conference with the President for half an hour and with Secretary Jardine for more than two hours.

Neither the President nor the restraining competition in competition in a limited engagement of Penn-gradient Sylvania.

Under a bill by Senator Goff, of the Kuominchun's foes were restraining of money or extension of credit, directly or indirectly, to any foreign government or individual or corporation.

Neither the President nor the restraining competition in a limited engagement. ment or individual or corporation success in a limited engagement restraining competition in, or monopolizing the purchase in any foreign country of any commodity imposing each other are considered ported or intended to be imported approximately equal and all are beinto the United States would be ing reinforced. Heavy fighting is believed to be imminent all around.

Senator Jones, of Washington in-senetially in the north and around machang, south of Tientsin. Marshal Feng, who announced a eign commerce service.

Marshal Feng, who announced a tactical retirement from public life

sale of kosher meats in the District.

Secretary Work and Director front, at Pintichuan, northwestern Secretary Work and Director front, at Pinticnuan, including the Mead of reclamation service were Chihli, although he is directing the Mead of reclamation com- Knominchun dispositions. assailed before appropriation committee by senators from Western states because of the policy of state aid for reclamation.

Heterothe Exercise Policies's common and the positions.

Today's developments are considered to indicate the opening of a new phase of the Chinese civil

states because of the policy of state aid for reclamation.

Before the Foreign Relation's committee, considering the Borah bill to repeal wartime immigration regulations, Secretary Kellog declined to disclose the reasons why Countess Karolyi was excluded.

The elections committee considering the Johnson-Schell election.

The top Indicate the opening of a new phase of the Chinese civil war, in which concerted action by place new masters in the national capital.

Wu Advances North.

In Honan province Marshal Wu

ering the Johnson-Schall election contest virtually decided to recommend the dismissal of the case.
The subcommittee considering the
Bursum-Bratton senatorial contest
from New Mexico, decided to ask

ull committee for rulings on sever al legal phases. From the District committee Sen-ator Sackett favorably reported bills to provide for condemnation

of land for opening, widening, extension and straightening of streets and avenues in District, and for elimination of the Michigan avenue grade crossing.

The War Department apropriation bill was reported.

This second Kuominchun army, under General Yueh Wei-Chun, governor of to retire across the river, destroying the railway line at the bridge in his flight.

This second Kuominchun army is described as in a state of virtual

HOUSE.

Met at noon, March 3, and ad-ourned at 5:20 p. m. until today at 12 o'clock. Began general debate on the bill

He tions were assailed by Mr. Tink-well, ham, of Massachusetts, for seeking

Mr. Parks, of Arkansas, intro-duced a bill to forbid present and duced a bill to forbid present and former cabinet officers or Ambassadors to sell for publication in magazines or books information obtained by virtue of their official services.

Creation of a federal narcotic bureau was proposed by Mr. Kindred Democrat, of New York.

Mr. O'Connor of Louisiana introduced a bill to expend \$250,000 to build a memorial on the site of the battle of New Orleans.

Military committee voted down virtually all measures before it dealing with the national defense and decided to report an all-emisching. The first and fourth Kuominchun armies are those arrayed

dealing with the national defense and decided to report an all-embracing bill of its own. By a vote of 11 to 10 it refused to report the bill to create a department of national defense.

Secretary Hoover before the irrigation committee said the development of lower Colorado river basin for irrigation of six western states was an urgent necessity.

In a report furnished to Chairman Morin, of the military committee, Secretary of War Davis made public an army aviation program for five years.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

Hearings Concluded

(By Associated Press.) Definite decision was reached esterday by the Senate elections abcommittee hearing the Johnson-CAVALRY—Second Lieut. Wilfric Hardy to Brooks Field, Tex.; Lieut l. E. Kearsley Sterling to For

Eldridge as Tutor Aids MacNider Get Permit

Col. Hanford MacNider, Asistant Secretary of War, yester-THIRD ON DEFENSIVE day applied to the director of traffic for a District automobile driver's permit, and the superintendent of licenses for license tags. He has been driving or Enemies of Feng Threaten Iowa tags since living here and without a permit, since operators' permits are not used in

His examination on traffic regulations was conducted by Director Eldridge in person and ROUTS HONAN FORCES was brief.

"We have one question," said Eldridge, "the answer to which tells us whether or not an ap plicant for a permit has read the traffic regulations. It is: How far behind a standing street car must you stop? This distance has been changed two or three times. It used to be 15 feet, then 10. It is now 8. If he makes the correct reply, we know he has read the code re-

Col. MacNider gave the correct answer to the trick question and got his permit.

PATRONAGE OF G. O. P. IN SOUTH IS ASSAILED

Texas Republican, Aided by Democrat, Charges Corrupt Practices.

PARTY FAITH IMPUGNED

(By Associated Press.) Republican patronage in the south was the target for attacks in the House yesterday by Representa tive Wurzbach, Republican, Texas and Representative Garner, Democrat, of the same State.

Assailing the practices of his party in Texas, Mr. Wurzbach asserted that Federal appointees all through the South held their offices by grace of corrupt, disreputable the room, the Secretary refused to make any statement. He returned immediately to the State Departby grace of corrupt, disreputable and politically irresponsible ma-

R. B. Creager, national committeeman from Texas, and Eugene Nolte, the State chairman, far from supporting his campaigns for Con-gress, he charged, had "aided and abetted Democratic opponents.'

Representative Garner declared President Coolidge must be held responsible for continuation of patronage evils in Texas. He also in his flight.

This second Kuominchun army is described as in a state of virtual collapse. The rapidfty of Marshal Wu's advance is indicated by the fact that the last definite news of accused Mr. Wurzbach of "euddling up to Coolidge," rather than appealing to him as head of the administration to remedy this "rot-

fact that the last definite news of him was from Sinyangchow, 200 miles south of Chengchow.

A second defeat of the Kuominchun troops defending Tientsin on the south is reported briefly and in general terms. On the same front, however, Kuominchun army headquarters here claim the capture of Teangchow, 65 miles south of Tient. tennessi' He praised Mr. Wurzbach for bringing the issue into the open, but said he should not have allowed these "damnable outrages" to coninue during his five years in offic

without acting on it.
"If I were in your place as the only Republican in Congress from Texas." Mr. Garner went on, "I'd control the party in that State or bust up the machine that was taking

this power from me "Old pard, you're in this business yourself. If a district attorney is protecting a criminal, as you say, you ought to defy such outrages South of Tientsin, which is gen-erally described as the Machang front, from a town 40 miles south long as they can hold office.

Howard Takes Public Supreme Court Seat

(By the Associated Press.) Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, sightseeing with riends yesterday, found room for als party among the crowded pubic seats in the Supreme Court He vas soon recognized by a member of the court, however, and invite to a place upon the bench reserved for the use of the families and

friends of the justices. There the Ambassador's party listened with comfort to arguments presented by John W. Davis, Demcratic presidential candidate in the last campaign, and by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, involving a construction of the prohibition laws.

Jurists' Convention Postponed to 1927

The convention of the Inter-national Commission of Jurists scheduled to meet at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in August, 1926 Tientsin, March 3 (By A. P.).—
Four transports loaded with troops and three warships from Tsingtao arrived today off Taku Bar, southeast of here, to attack forces of the Kuominchun army. Heavy fighting is proceeding on both banks of the Lan. river, and it is reported that the Lanchow bridge has been blown up.

Johnson-Schall Case

Janeiro, Brazil, in August, 1926, will not assemble until April, 1927. The governing board of the Pan American Union was informed at its meeting yesterday by the Ambassador from Brazil that the change of date would be desirable. Plans for the Pan-American Congress of Journalists, which meets in Washington from April 7 to 13, under the auspices of the Pan American Union, were discussed at the meeting.

4 GET POSTS IN RESERVE.

Reserve Chaplain.

Four Washingtonians were an nounced by the department yester-day as having accepted commis-sions in the reserve corps.

They are William Jackson Turner, jr., 2019 Nineteenth street

K. Hardy to Brooks Field, Tex.; Lieute Col. E. Kearsley Sterling to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Second Lieut. Thomas E. Binford to Honolulu.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. Frank P. Strome to Balboa, Canal Zone; Maj. Henry J. Nichols to Panama; Capt. James A. Orbison to Manila; Maj. John F. McGill, Capt. Charles H. Haberer and Capt. Daniel Franklin to Honolulu; Capt. George P. Sandrock to Alaska; Capt. James N. Lothrop (administrative) to Carlisie Barracks.

Pa.

VETERINARY CORPS—Col. William G. Turner to Washington, D. C. QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt.

Nell B. Simms to Philadelphia.

Subcommittee nearing the Johnson to make a schall contest from Minnesota to close the case today and to make a final report to the entire committee and final report to the entire committee left little doubt that it would recommittee left little doubt that it would recommitt

KELLOGG UPHOLDS WISDOM OF POWER TO EXCLUDE ALIENS

Argues for Such Authority for Hour Before Senate Committee.

MOTIVES IN KAROLYI CASE KEPT SECRET

Borah Hopes to Get Action on •Bill Repealing the Right Within Few Days.

(By the Associated Press.) For more than an hour yesterday ecretary Kellogg waged a determined fight before the Senate foreign relations committee against any action by Congress which would shear him of the authority under which he excluded Countess Karolyi from the United States.

Asked by Senator Johnson (Republican), California, if he desired to explain the reasons which prompted him to keep out of the country the wife of the first president of the republic of Hungary, the Secretary of State begged to be excused. He explained that much of the information on which he acted was obtained in confidence and to disclose it would serve only to embarrass the department.

Secretary Kellogg appeared before his former colleagues primar-Asked by Senator Johnson (Re-

fore his former colleagues primarily to oppose the bill of Chairman Borah, which repeals the wartime acts under which visitors could be lenied admittance to the United States. He had several sharp exchanges with Senator Borah and other members of the committee.

Details Are Withheld.

The conference between Mr. Kellogg and the committee was held behind closed doors, but a tran-script of the proceedings was taken, which Borah said the committee might decide to make public at some later time. Meanwhile, sona-tors declined to go into details of

what transpired. Upon emerging from the commit-

Members of the committee peared to be undetermined as to what effect the Secretary's declina-tion to discuss the Karolyi case would have upon the fate of the resolution of Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, proposing a Senate investigation of the action of the State Department.

abetted Democrate
"Pie-counter Republicans of the south," he added, "did not want members of their party elected to office, because that would interfere with the division of the spoils."

Representative Garner declared Possident Coolidge must be held ble with the public interest to disclose the information desired. The Wheeler resolution was not taken up at the conference yesterday, and there was no indication as to when it would be considered. The committee took no action on

the Borah bill, but the chairman Wood Vetoes 24 Bills

In Philippine Islands The War Department made public yesterday a report from Gov. Gen. Wood that he had vetoed 24 bills and one joint resolution at the last session of the Philippine legis-

lature. Six measures were vetoed be-cause they contained provisions binding the parties to proposed franchise not to say anything "against the policy of the go as set forth in a message from President Wilson and announced by Gov. Gen. Harrison in 1913. First importance politically was attached by Gen. Wood to the bill vetoed proby den. Wood to the bill vetoed providing for a plebiscite on the independence question. He rated his veto of the budget bill and of the measure providing for appeal from decisions of the insular auditor as also politically important.

Peru Condoles Officer's Death. Regrets of the Peruvian government and people at the death of Maj, John G. Quekemeyer, aid to Gen. John J. Pershing on the Tacna-Arica commission, were received by Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis vectorial and will be forwarded. yesterday and will be forwarded to Maj. Quekemeyer's brother at Yazoo City, Miss. The letter of regret was presented from Hernan Velar-de, Peruvian Ambassador.

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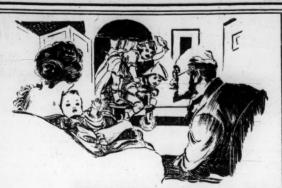
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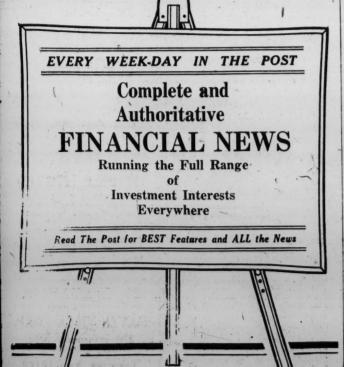
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A House, "makes him hesitate to take the plunge, but if the once takes it I have every confidence he will go through with it in a creditable manner. Anyway, his immediate entourage, from the Secretary of State down, are having an unhappy time just now. He is consulting none of them, and they are as ignorant of his intentions as the man in the street. I believe he will follow the advice I gave him,

* * but even to me he has not expressed his intentions. This, however, is not unusual, as he seldom or never says what he will do.

chance to accept our offer of inter-

felt somewhat less disturbed over

House to President

New York, April 3, 1916.

Dear Governor:

* Unless the Germans discontinue their present policy, a break seems inevitable. Before it comes, do you not think it would be well to cable Grey, telling him the status of affairs and asking him whether or not it would be wise to intervene now rather than to permit the break to come?

Our becoming a belligerent would not be vithout its advantages, inas

Our becoming a belligerent would not be vithout its advantages, inas-much as it would strengthen your osition at home and with the allies. t would eliminate the necessity for calling in the conference any neu-tral, because the only purpose in calling them in was to include our-

Your influence at the peace conrour influence at the peace con-ference would be enormously en-hanced instead of lessened, for we would be the only nation at the conference desiring nothing except the ultimate good of mankind.

the Secretary of State took place. A note that severed diplomatic rela-tions with Germany was already

tions with Germany was already drafted.

"April 5, 1916: Lansing came at 6 o'clock," recorded House, "and we talked for nearly an hour. After the President received my letter of April 3 he evidently made up his mind to follow my advice and take more vigorous action, for he told Lansing to prepare a memorandum for Gerard to present to the German government. Lansing showed me what he had drawn up.

"It is an exceedingly vigorous paper and one which I think the President will modify greatly before he sends it. It was well written and very much to the point. It recalls Gerard ...nd notifies the imperial German government that Count von Bernstorff will be given his passports

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"We were in conference for two hours, or, indeed, until the President had to leave for an 11 o'clock cabinet meeting. He was undecided whether to read the note to the cabinet. * * * He finally decided to read them the note almost in its entirety, but as an argument he had in his own mind against submarine warfare, and not as a note which he had prepared to pre-

last longer with us as a belligerent than as a neutral.

"The President asked me to frame the dispatch to Sir Edward bristed that he do it. * * The dispatch as finally drafted by him in his own handwriting as we call his little typewriter, is as follows:

"Since it seems probable that this country must break with Germany on the submarine question unto the war for the rest of its duration. hanced instead of lessened, for we would be the only nation at the conference desiring nothing except the ultimate good of mankind.

We could still be the force to stop the war when the proper time came, and in the way I outlined to you when I was in Washington. Affectionately yours, E. M. HOUSE.

Col. House followed his own letter to Washington, and frequent conferences with the President and the Secretary of State took place.

Wilson Is Easier

Its utmost to continue operations of the war for the rest of its duration to the fighting forces of the belliperent, the war would war for the rest of its duration to the fighting forces of the belliperent, the war would be "sunk without warning and without saving human lives, of acting at an early date on the plan we agreed upon, you might wish now to consult with your allies with a view to acting immediately."

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telegram from the President, ask-ing House what he thought of the German reply and what attitude and action Wilson ought to take.

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The firmness which Wilson finally displayed in the Sussex crisis was sufficient to impress Germans for a period of some eight months.

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PASTOR TO CELEBRATE 2 DECADES OF SERVICE

Rev. John Weidley to Be Honored at Church of Reformation Sunday.

The congregation of the Church of the Reformation, Lutheran, Pennsylvania avenue and B street southeast, will celebrate the twen-tieth anniversary of the Rev. John Weidley as pastor of the church in appropriate exercises Sunday and a reception Monday evening.
A children's service will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Weidley.
Mr. Weidley will preach his anni-

versary sermon in the morning. In the evening, the congregation and Sunday school will present a joint program. Speeches will be made by Mrs. Merle Cain, Henry A. Hesse, and L. H. Brown. Thomas P. Hickman, superintendent of the Sunday school, will preside.

school, will preside.

The reception for Mr. Weidley and his family in the church Monday evening will include several surprises. Arrangements for the celebration are in charge of Mr. Hickman. Others assisting him are Mrs. E. W. Raab, Mrs. A. E. Thompson, Miss Jennie Dodge, Mrs. A. A. Crew, Mrs. Susan Piper, Mrs. Carrie M. Pratt, and M. W. Sandmeyer.

meyer.

Five Join Commerce Chamber. Applications of five local men for Applications of five local men for membership in the Washington Chamber of Commerce have been approved by the board of directors of that body. The new members are George R. Taylor, Richard R. Chen-owith, Charles J. Demas, Dwight Bromwell and Bernard Baer.

Your Income Tax

The revenue act of 1926 provides that the status of a taxpayer rela-tive to the amount of his personal exemptions shall be determined by apportionment in accordance with

apportionment in accordance with the number of months the taxpayer was single, married, or the head of a family.

For example, a couple married on September 30, 1925, would be en-titled to an exemption of \$3,125; that is, nine-twelfths of \$1,500 for the husband while single, plus nine-twelfths of \$1,500 for the wife while single, plus three-twelfths of \$3,500 for the period during which

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THE RAILROAD DECISION.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has performed a good public service by disapproving the financial plan for the proposed merger of five railroad systems by the Van Sweringen interests. The commission finds that the plan unobjectionable from the transportation point of view, but that the interests of the public and the stockholders are not conserved in the plan proposed. A minority would have controlled these immense properties, and would have retained control in spite of whatever the majority might have desired. The commission accordingly disapproves of the financial features of the plan and leaves the way open for the parties concerned to submit a fresh proposal, if they care to do so.

The consolidation of railroads in the United States will probably be hastened, rather than retarded, by the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. But the work will be done on a sound basis, and with due regard to the rights of stockholders and the public, rather than in the sole interest of merger pro

The time has gone by when great railroad systems can be controlled by minority groups in disregard of the public interest. In a large sense the railroads belong to the public. This fact is thrust home upon the promoters of the merger which has just been disapproved. It is said that the interests seeking to consolidate the Nickel Plate and other roads expended \$750,000 in presenting their case to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This was a rather stiff price to pay for obtaining the information that the government will no longer permit minority interests to control American railroads. That information could have been obtained without cost. It is now available to all railroad promoters, and all they need to do is to govern themselves accordingly.

Broadcasting heat won't be new. Frequently a supersweet announcer causes heat under distaut collars.

BRENNAN FOR THE SENATE.

George E. Brennan, of Illinois, will run as the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate on a wet platform. Mr. Brennan is one of the militant members of his party who has become as much of a boss in Illinois as was his predecessor Roger Sullivan. Flying the banner of Gov. Al Smith as a candidate for the Demo cratic presidential nomination alongside the flag of the wets, Mr. Brennan defies attack, not only upon himself as the champion of the wet cause, but upon the governor of New York as a presidential possibility.

Gov. Smith in his speech before the Illinois Democrats last fall wisely refrained from dis- made the best bargain possible, it is the best cussing the prohibition question in any of its bargain possible. phases. His position on that subject is well known, but he has been sagacious enough not to invite the opposition of voters who believe in prohibition. The Illinois leader may think he is doing Al Smith some good, but it is highly probable that Democratic leaders and the sup porters of the New York governor will look upon Brennan's candidacy on a wet platform coupled with the name of Gov. Smith as a blunder that will be hard to repair.

Gov. Smith and his supporters as well as the Democratic party may well exclaim: "Defend me from my friends! I can defend myself from my enemies."

America isn't so bad. The "glory that was Greece" consisted of a dozen men, not of the rabble that obeyed orders.

THE ANTHRACITE GOUGE.

Sometimes it is advisable to adopt a policy of "watchful waiting," especially in the matter of laying in supplies for future needs. The present appears to furnish such an occasion Anthracite prices are quoted at from 75 cents to \$1.50 a ton higher than they were last summer before the coal strike. Stocks are accumulating, and the public is urged to rush in

The increase in prices is absolutely inexcusable from any economic standpoint, aside. from the determination of the operators to make the public "come across" and pay for the losses incurred by the senseless and public-bedamned strike.

In normal times the average daily production of anthracite during the operation of the mines for the year 1923 was 307,000 tons. In 1924 the average daily production was 285,000 tons, and in 1925, up to the date the strike was ordered, 302,000 tons. Assuming that the miners will not be likely to "loaf on the job." it is fair to presume that the production for the next three months will be up to the average for the three years past, or 298,000 tons daily

Out of 100 tons of anthracite run through the breakers, 2.6 tons will be classed as "broken" or lump coal, 14.3 will be "egg," the usual size for furnaces; 21.8 "stove." 26.3 "buckwheat" and smaller. On the 26th of February the principal retail coal dealers of the East announced that the new prices will be 75 cents per ton higher for egg and chestnut than the prices that prevailed last fall, and that the price of stove coal will be \$1 higher. Sixty tons out of every hundred are domestic

to pay an average advance of 87 1/2 cents on each and every one of the 110,856 tons of domonths, how much of the loss sustained by the operators since last September will be passed on to Goat Consumer, Esq? Any eighth grade schoolboy can figure it out, without reference

Goat Consumer, Esq., may avoid the "Pons asinorum" by the simple process of refraining from returning to anthracite until the price drops to the level of the spring of 1925. Stick to your substitutes. Mr. Consumer!

After you observe the way women treat a shopgirl, the manners of a 5-ton truck don't seem so bad.

THE CASE OF ITALY.

The Italian war debt agreement is before the Senate for ratification. The House has accepted it. Disposition of this matter by the Senate rests, or should rest, on facts and economics, not politics. The Italian commission stated to the United States commission that Italy lost 652,000 men in the war, and that 458,000 were disabled; Italy received no valuable colonies out of the war; Italy's share of reparations is 10 per cent as against 52 per cent for France and 22 per cent for Great Britain; Italy imposed a war profits tax of 100 per cent and a capital tax; Italy's burden of taxation is 38 per cent of her net income; Italy has no principal raw materials, and must import all; Italy's adverse balance of trade has been large; finally, her industries will not keep pace with the demands of her own population. This is Italy's side of the case.

At the close of the world war Italy owed the United States approximately \$1,647,000,-000 in principal and about \$394,000,000 in interest. The total net debt due from her up to June 15, 1925, principal and interest, was about \$2,042,000,000. The two debt commissions agreed to the following plan of funding and adjusting the debt: Beginning June 15, 1926, Italy is to pay \$5,000,000, and a like amount annually until 1931, when she is to pay annually increasing sums beginning with \$12,100,000 and ending with \$79,400,000 in

It is admitted that this amount, if finally paid, will be far less than the amount the United States will be compelled to pay its bondholders, from whom this government borrowed the money it loaned to Italy. The Italian bonds will bear no interest until June 15, 1930, and thereafter will bear interest from one-eighth of 1 per cent to three-quarters of 1 per cent until Buffalo girls not only fill orders for cakes, June 15, 1970, when 1 per cent interest will be paid until June 15, 1980, and 2 per cent interest thereafter. In the meantime the Treasury is paying 31/2 and 4 per cent interest. The total debt to be paid will be something like 25 to 28 cents on the dollar. The United States commission states that this is the best that can be done under the circumstances. This is the American side of the question.

Does this accord with the rule of ability to pay? Last year, ending June 30, 1925, Italy's revenue was about \$4,000,000,000; and her expenses about \$3,980,000,000, leaving a favorable balance for the first time since the war. Annual deficits have been hitherto about \$1,000,000,000. Italy's total debt is about \$16,000,000,000. She has state property valued at about \$9,200,000,000, including 10,000 miles of state railways and 34,500 miles of telegraph lines.

Italy's largest income is derived from personal income taxes amounting to about \$500,-000,000 annually, customs and excises amounting to about \$550,000,000, and the tobacco monopoly amounting to about \$580,000,000

The question is this: Can Italy pay more than \$2,042,000,000 in 62 years? Italy has more than \$4,000,000,000 in credit or paper money, now worth a little more than 4 cents. with par at 19 cents; that is, her paper currency has depreciated more than 75 per cent of its normal prewar value.

The average citizen is ant to conclude that when Secretary Mellon reports that he has

When they establish the "United States of Europe." doubtless Scotland will be New Eng-

WALL STREET'S FLURRY

The stock flurry in Wall street is in no sense an indication of the trend of American business. It is a purely speculative brainstorm superinduced by too easy money, excessive daring in pool operations and excessively cold feet. The brokers of New York were recently found to be borrowers to the extent of \$3,000,000,000 or more. Bankers who should be more con servative were evidently willing to make quick money by lending it to stock gamblers.

The United States is producing just as much as it was a week ago, before "values" in Wall just as much value now in industry as there was before. The shrinkage is not in industry. but in speculation. No one who has not gambled in stocks has lost a penny.

No more good conversationalists? Ah, well: probably killed off while doing it at bridge

THE SMITHSONIAN'S APPEAL.

The Smithsonian institution is desirous of obtaining \$10,000,000 to add to its endowment fund. The public might have been kept in ignorance of the proposed drive for some of a bronze medallion of the founder. In an nouncing this find the regents casually intimate that for the first time in the 80 years of its existence-it was founded in 1846-the institution will make an appeal for funds from the general public.

The bequest of James Smithson, which was the foundation stone of the institution, was about \$500,000. To this has been added from time to time gifts and bequests until the fund is now about \$1,200,000. Upon the income of this the activities of the institution are maintained. Congress has taken over some of its activities. The National museum, for instance, was originally a part of the Smithsonian's exhibit. But Congress makes no direct appropriation for the scientific researches and investigations carried on by its scientists. The work performed by the Smith-

sonian is of the highest value. The discovery of a hitherto unknown medal lion of the founder, James Smithson, believed to be the work of the famous Italian sculptor,

sizes. If, therefore, the consumer is required | Antonio Canova, which was recently brought in by a dealer in antiques, afforded the regents the opportunity to direct attention to mestic size coal produced during the next six their desire to secure an addition to the endowment fund, and incidentally to announce that it is proposed to present a replica of the medallion to all who may contribute to the

> A dictator who doesn't confine himself to home work isn't very good security for a loan.

AMERICAN HISTORY AND THE LEAGUE. Prof. M. McElroy, professor of American history at Oxford, England, recently delivered an inaugural address on "American History as an International Study."

He said that for the first time "the nations of the world are beginning to face the more pressing problems arising from the assumption of the equality of sovereign nations. * * Within a decade the nations have entered a new era, and without the new thoughts which its duties enjoin. * * * The hour of world confederation is at hand."

Prof. McElroy applies the principles of confederation which inspired the South in 1861 to an international confederation, and asks the question: Is it not possible for two or more states in the international confederation to rebel and resign? If such a thing should take place, he suggests: "There are doubtless few Englishmen or Americans who would offer their swords to any league of nations for the purpose of keeping their own nation in a union against their will; but we should not forget that forces similar to those which set state against nation in America may bring the nation and the league of nations into similar conflict before the end of another century."

None of the scornful who say Dempsey won't fight has as yet tried cuffing his ears

A valuable hint to the Washington girls of McKinley Manual Training school floats in from the shores of Lake Erie, where the girl students of Buffalo's "Tech" are using to good advantage the knowledge which they have absorbed. The several departments of that institution of learning have cooperated in opening a tearoom, where afternoon tea is served and special lunches, prepared by the students, may be had. It is said that the venture is highly successful, not only through the direct financial returns, but through the demonstration of the fact that these girls are fitted to become high-class housekeepers for the young men of the city who contemplate establishing homes and families of their own. These pastries and salads of all descriptions, but they have recently completed an entire trousseau for one of their number who is to become a bride in June. The dressmaking class turned out upward of 200 gowns, blouses and skirts for customers during the past year. And all this without the aid of "experts" from the Federal bureau of education!

Sibley hospital tomorrow will launch a cam paign for a fund of \$325,000 to complete and equip a maternity building capable of accommodating 100 mothers and babes at a time. The Sibley hospital has been in existence for 32 years. Its doors are open 365 days a year to rich and poor, regardless of creed. Never before has Sibley appealed to the public to aid in its support. With inadequate hospital facilities in Washington, expansion is imperative. Sibley is "booked solid" with maternity cases until spring. When completed in the spring the new maternity building will be the largest and best equipped in the East. Contributions are sought between March 5 and 15. It is a worthy appeal that should be answered generously by the people.

Many Democrats in Washington, particularly members of the Senate and House, will read with sorrow of the death of Col. Rienzi M. Johnston, noted Texas editor, who was a member of the United States Senate for 25 days in 1913, having been appointed to that position to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph W. Bailey. For many years Col. Johnston was a power in Democratic politics. He served as a member of the Democratic national committee. As editor of the Houston Post he wielded an influence in his party that was nation-wide. In his death journalism and the Democratic party have suffered a great loss.

A city is a place where only a few are big enough for their domestie affairs to be news

It must be discouraging to a politician when the people are too busy to shudder when he mentions Wall street.

There are about 100,000 blind in America only a few of whom will render snap de-



The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by W. A. McCartney, of Texarkana, Tex. No, I believe it's Texarkana, Ark. I think the line runs through his room, and I don't know which side his bed is on. Well, this McCartney person is just about as lively a "Babbitt" as you will find. He sure goes out and does things. He went to Europe last summer and he brought back a lot of Continental ideas and Texarkana is now the Budapest of the Cotton Belt. They were trying to get the Court House and County Seat moved when I was there. It is now in Boston, 22 miles away. Texarkana claims that is too far for their Criminals to go, and as it is mostly the Texarkanans that have to be haled into court, it looks like they have a good argument.

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There is only one drawback about meeting a lately arrived European traveler. He will want to relate some happening to you. Well, before I could escape across over into Ark. he had jarred the ether with this fau paur (or whatever it is when you have said the wrong thing.)

McCartney dined while over there with an English Family. They had for Dinner a most delicious baked Ham. The son passed his plate and said, "More 'am, father, please."

The father frowned and said, "Don't say 'am. Say 'am."

The lad protested, "I did say 'am, father."

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The lad protested, "I did say 'am, father."

"You said 'am!" cried the father. 'Am is what is should be. 'Am; not 'am."

In the midst of the controversy the farmer's wife turned to the guest and said with a smile.

"They both think they are saying 'am."

"They both think they are saying 'am."



PRESS COMMENT

A Safe Prediction.

Detroit News: Nothing has hap-ened to contradict in any way the declaration of the new French Ambassador on his arrival in Washing-ton some weeks ago, that the settle-ment of the debt is "a possibility of the future.'

The Wind Shortage.

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times: An other satisfaction in Congress' re-version to discussion of advancing the presidential inauguration date is it indicates the solons are run-ning out of subjects for gab.

Better Increase the Supply. Chicago News: If the threatened enthiction of the oyster becomes more alarming it may be necessary to take the "r" out of another

Synthetic Prices, Too.

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph: The chemist who succeeds in making synthetic beefsteak from cotton can not make it any tougher for us than it is now.

King George, Sailor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: laborite who said that King George was neither tinker nor tailor, soldier nor sailor, sacrificed accuracy to rhyme. The king is a seaman, and an able one at that. As a young man he learned the art of naviga-tion inside and out. He has swabbed decks. He has paced the bridge. But for an accident of birth which confines him to lubduties, we have no doubt he uld have spent his life in the would have spent his hie in the high adventures of the bounding main. Figure of speech or no fig-ure of speech, that laborite should

go 'way back and sit down, Life Expectancy. Fort Worth Star-Telegram: Life insurance figures reveal that Great Britain leads the world in life ex-Britain leads the world in the expectancy, with the United States second, and France and Germany following in close order. At birth the British male has a life expectation of 56 years, while the average British female may look forward to four years more of existence. In this country the periods are 50 for males and 58 for females. The reader may write his own "head"

Deeply Sympathetic.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The coal retailers, with a lot of bituminous and coke on hand that their customers will not buy, face heavy losses, we are told. "I weep for you," the public says, "I deeply sympathize."

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Dakotans who have become continued by bitter experience that start form the mines in Mary-land, near Great Falls.

The former proposition is in a foreign country, covered with ice and snow part of the year. The start washington refuses to be a walling-post, but it has in this instance.

Any Port in a Storm.

Brooklyn Eagla. We have become continued by bitter experience that socialism is an extravagant and dangerous fallacy. These include the old-line straight Republicans and the old-line straight Democrats.

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Detroit News: If biologists are right in their assertion that there is not a perfect man today on the face of the globe, a lot of personal opinions here and there will have to

Dentistry for Our Brains -By GLENN FRANK-

T is a commonplace of medical observation that modern diet has a I destructive influence on the teeth. By substituting the refined fare of the civilized man for the rough in today's Post is that of Comrade fare of the savage, we have made things easier for our teeth, but we have McConaha, of Pontiac, Ill., that

induced the progressive deterioration of our teeth in the process. It is interesting to speculate whether we may not likewise be making been added when he was here last, things so easy for our minds that our brains shall suffer a similar pro- in 1865. gressive deterioration.

We have made machines do more and more of our mental work Commenting on this fact, Dean Inge, in a book on "Science, Reality 1859. They certainly were comand Religion," to which I have referred before in this column, says, pleted and occupied by the Senate "Nature has no objection—at a price. The price may be the progressive deterioration of our faculties. Our brains may follow our teeth, claws

deterioration of our faculties. Our brains may follow our teeth, claws and fur."

Civilization seems to be a sort of conspiracy to relieve us of the necessity of working out our own salvation as individuals in our work, in the sufficient of our minds of the capitol, in April, 1864. Another misstatement which I noticed a year or more ago, was that the figure surmounting the dome of the Capitol was put in place in 1863. That figure was cultivation of our minds, or the amusement of our spirits.

We have standardized and mechanized so many things that our grandground before the east front of the
fathers had to do for themselves that we have become very largely a

Capitol in 1864. My tentmate,
Walter Eaton, and I saw it lying race of spectators instead of participators.

Our grandfathers were skilled craftsmen; we are unskilled tenders of machines.

Our grandfathers drew and painted: we take snap shots Our grandfathers played the flute and the fiddle: we listen to the

talking machine and turn on the radio. Our grandfathers took part in folk plays; we go to the movies. Our grandfathers were marvels of all round self-helpfulness; we are

narvels of self-helplessness outside our little specialties. We are citizens of a pre digested breakfast food age.

A random dozen of our grandfathers could take adequate care of in yesterday's Star, on the supthemselves if stranded on a deserted island. They could run up pretty posed discovery of a gold deposit creditable houses and improvise a pretty satisfactory civilization with in Canada, the importance of which rare readiness.

I wonder what would be the fortune of a dozen modern men and ing a representative, who has to women who had so long depended on machinery that they had forgotten travel 130 miles over snow and ice how to do many of the things our grandfathers did daily?

Would the operative from a modern cotton mill be able to make cloth? Would the operative from a modern cotton mill be able to make cloth? ery. There is no que would the hand from a shoe factory be able to furnish the stranded the unlimited amount. Would the hand from a shoe factory be able to turnish the stranged dozen with shoes? Would the man who works in a factory that turns out machine-made pottery be able to turn out earthen bowls for the company? In short, has our intellectual ingenuity withered under our dependence on machinery?

I repeat Dean Inge's question: Are our brains going the way of our teeth?

Will the art, the literature, the journalism, the education, and the amusements of the future be only a sort of dentistry for our brain, filling at a plant in Virginia; and in order In the cavities and extracting the nerves of our minds, or maybe devising to give it a severe test, the ore cafor false-brains after the manner of false teeth?

Brooklyn Eagle: Wet members of Congress who shriek, "We want beer!" interrupting a dry orator, are not really so particular as they seem. Any one of them would take a Manhattan coctail as a substitute

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: It is surprising that so many mislowed to appear in print. One such the wings of the Capitol had not

Changes in the Capitol.

If I read aright, the wings of the Capitol were completed in and House, respectively, when I first saw the Capitol, in April, 1864.

still uncrated and was lying on the there and discussed the problem of hoisting it to the top of the dome.

I believe that was put in place in
1865.

A. F. HUNTER.
Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C., March 2.

Gold Near Washington. To the Editor of The Post-Sir:

article appearing on the front page seems sufficient to warrant sendto reach the location. Compare this with another important discov-ery. There is no question as to these ores are rich in values, which

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: wish to express my appreciation your excellent editorials of Feb-

Passing of Country Doctors.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram: The passing of the country doctor is a thing to cause some alarm as well as genuine regret. Changing conditions have been steadily putting him out of business. Many rural compound of business. Many rural compound the status of the retirement bill. It is indeed gratifying that the government employes have such an able advocate; and if the bill passes we will owe much to the publicity

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Sarah Carrick

RS. DAWES, wife of the Vice President, was the honor guest at luncheon yesterday of Mrs. Carter, widow of Maj. Gen. William H. Carter, who entertained a company of eight in her residence, at 2125 Bancroft place.

MR. and Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. Fletcher Hale, Mrs. Harries and Mrs. Karl Loos.

Sailing for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh

dence, at 2125 Bancroft place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh
departed yesterday for a ten-day
trip to Canada. They will sail
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Madrid. He expects to return to April I for Europe, where they will washington the latter part of the month.

The retiring Secretary of the Roumanian legation and Mme. Nano were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock entertained at dinner last evening.

Miss Ahnawake Hastings and Miss Mayme Hastings and Miss Mayme Hastings, daughters of

honor Mr. and Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock entertained at dinner last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment entertained at dinner last evening, when they had 17 guests.

Mrs. Charles M. Ffoulke will entertain at dinner Saturday evening preceding the dance of Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, for her granddaughters, Miss Gladys Chapman Smith and Miss Gwendoline Ffoulke Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper will entertain at dinner Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Publication, Mrs. Mrs. C. Holstead, Miss Lenora Greenlees, Miss Anne Pendieton, Miss Marjorie Moss, Miss Emily Moss, Miss Helen Van Denbergh, Miss Vivian Vestal and Miss Ruth Leahy. Miss Anne Pendieton and Miss Dorothy Johnson presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Ogden Hammond, wife of the Ambassador to Spain, will ar-

The Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Silvio Scaroni, departed yesterday for Florida, where he will pass three the state of the Ambassador to Spain, will arrive in Washington today from Bernardsville, N. J., and will be at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Theodore Wilkinger the state of the Ambassador to Spain, will arrive in Washington today from Bernardsville, N. J., and will be at the Mayflower.

The Military Attache of the Polish Legation and Mme. Hulewicz entertained a company of ten guests at dinner last evening. his ship to Guantanamo.

Mrs. John B. Kendrick will be at home this afternoon for the last time this winter at her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street. She will

at 2400 Sixteenth street. She will have assisting her her neice, Mrs. Calvin Cumming.

Capt. and Mrs. Cumming have just arrived from Haiti, where they have been stationed for the past three years, and will depart after a short stay here to visit at the home of Mrs. Cumming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams, of Sheridan,

Dinner for Kelloggs.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Olds will entertain a company of 22 guests at dinner this evening in honor of the Secretary of is inspecting the Naval Reserve units of New York State and Penning Capt. Scott's ab-

Mrs. David A. Reed, wife Senator Reed, will be at home this afternoon for the last time this

The naval attache of the Chilean embassy, Lieut. Comdr. Luis M. Valdes, departed yesterday for New York, where he will pass several

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Campbell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Campbell, to Mr. Robert Kleberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleberg, son of Mr. Gertrudis ranch, Kingsville, Tex., March 2. The wedding took place in Texas owing to the serious illness of Mr. Kleberg's father, and was performed in the presence of the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Kleberg will be at home after March 15 at Santa Gertrudis ranch, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Camp-

March 15 at Santa Gertrudis ranch,
Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd have returned to Washington after passing nearly a month in New England.

Mrs. George Oakley Totten will be at home this afternoon and the following Thursdays in March.

Mrs. Elonzo Tyner departed yng den after the American waifs in the Philippines next Monday afternoon asses are Mrs. William Laird Dundesses are Mrs. William

Miss Frances McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, will return to Washington tomorrow, after passing about ten days in Boston and New York.

Mrs. Elonzo Tyner departed yesterday for Highland Park, Ill. She will return to her apartment at the will return to her apartment at the middle of the month.

Mrs. Wilson Compton entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Congressional Country club in honor of Senator and Mrs. Deneen's guests. Mrs. Hough and Mrs. Birdsall, of Chicago. The other guests included Mrs. George Moses, Mrs. Martin B.

Judge L Hand, of Powhatan. Dr. Albert H. Putney, dean of the school of political sciences at the American university, will speak at Rauscher's this morning at 11 o'clock before the members of the Washington Study. Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead will be hostess.

Among those present at last Monday's meeting, when Representative Theodore E. Burton was the speaker, were Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Charles Warren, Miss Helen Page and Mrs. Allen Dulles.

AUNT HET



"Pa wore his old pants to the thread an' needle along, but

Mrs. Clyde Kelly and Mrs. Walter Hutton.

Senator Edward I. Edwards departed for Jersey City yesterday to attend the banquet given by the chamber of commerce last evening. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, and they will rejoin Mrs. Edwards in their apartment at the Wardman

chamber of commerce last evening.
He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, and they will rejoin Mrs. Edwards in their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel Saturday. Delta Sigma Nu fraterni'y will hold their usual semimonthly dance at the L'Aiglon club Friday night, March 12.

Col. Crimmins Retires.

Col. Martin L. Crimmins, infantry, has retired from active service at El Paso, Tex. Col. Crimmins was a veteran of the Spanish and world wars, rising from the grade of a private in the First cavalry in 1898 to a colonelcy in April, 1921. Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson has re-turned to Washington from Boston, where she passed two months. Lieut. Comdr. Wilkinson has taken

Mrs. John Winthrop Loveland entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park hotel in compliment to Mrs. Harry Blair, of New York. The guests were Mrs. Leving. It's First Thing in the Morning at the Wardman Park hotel in com-pliment to Mrs. Harry Blair, of New York. The guests were Mrs. Irving

Entertains at Luncheon.

Glover, Mrs. Frederick Ryons, Mrs. Thomas Woodlock and Miss Byrne. The Secretary of the Netherlands

Legation and Mme. Loudon enter-tained at dinner in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel

last evening, when covers were laid

Capt. and Mrs. William Pitt Scott

sylvania. During Capt. Scott's ab-sence, Mrs. Scott will be with her mother, Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmadge,

Mrs. John W. Beale and Miss

Kitty Beale, who have passed the winter at the Hotel Plaza, New York, arrived in Washington yes-terday and will be at the Mayflower

Entertain at Dinner. Mrs. Hannis Taylor will entertain at dinner in honor of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. R. V. Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Shelley this evening.

Mrs. Dawes' name has been added to the list of patronesses for the bridge party to be given for the benefit of the American waifs in the

Mrs. Elonzo Tyner departed yes

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Ryan is

Representative Andrew J. Hickey

of Indiana, was host to a company of 5 at dinner last evening in the presidential dining room of the

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gault and family, of Chicago, have taken an apartment at the Powhatan for the week.

Visitors From Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Forster have with them in their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Warren Forster, and her 7-months-old daughter, Joan, who have come down from their home on Long island to pass some time with Mr. nd Mrs. Forster, sr.

nd Mrs. Forster, sr.

Mrs. M. de Clare Berry enter'ained at luncheon Tuesday at the
'Uotel Hamilton in honor of Mrs.
Ell A. Helmick, wife of Maj. Gen.
Helmick, inspector general of the
army. The guests included Mrs.
John A. Lejeune, Mrs. Amos Fries,
Mrs. H. S. Hawkins, Miss Sophie
Casey, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. S.
Otis Bland, Mrs. George Campbell
Peery, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs.
James Stansfield, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrś. Walter Bloedorn,
Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. W.
Sinclair Bowen, Mrs. E. S. Mullikin,
Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. George
Nelson, Miss Cary Peachy, Miss
Julia Jennings, Mrs. Charles
Wilkes, Mrs. A. Gordon Cumming,

passing some time at the Ambassa-dor hotel, New York.

of New York, are at the

at the Mayflower hotel.

for a short stay.

for 18 guests.

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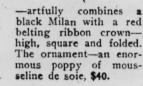
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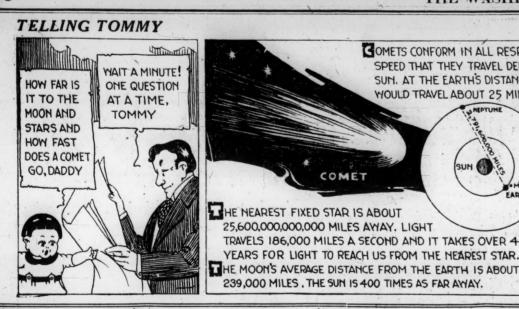
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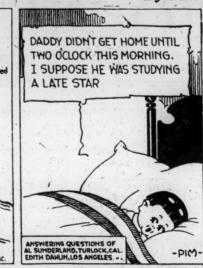
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J. C. McKOWN, Secretary.

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[Seal.] ALEX. LAWSON,

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Reserve as required by law.
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estimated taxes.
Capital stock.
All other liabilities: Claims payable
first week after Dec. 31, 1925....

Total liabilities.
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Loases sustained during the year 1925. Money received during the year 1925, 513,304.68
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INO. T. TAYLOR, Secretary.
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W. S. BANKS, Notary Public My commission expires September 12, 1928.
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Statement of the Condition of the Jefferson Standard Life **Insurance Company of** Greensboro, N. C.

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SOCIETY FOR ATHEISM AT CHURCH INSTITUTION

Rochester University Group Alleged to Have Formed "Damned Souls" Club.

WILL INVITE PROFESSORS

The newspapers say that the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, Inc., of New York, in a letter to Salvatore Russo who with his brother Carl, John Ortolani and Joseph Levine, the prime movers in the club, has offered to recognize the "Damned Souls' as an authorized branch of the

association.

"The local branch," said Mr.
Russo, "will be open only to those who profess no religious denomina tion. I believe we will get most of our members from those who now misunderstand the meaning of atheism. We will attempt, as soon as our weekly meetings are begun, to have college professors address us. Those who join us must pledge themselves never by word or deed to compromise with clericalism."

"Students at the University of Rochester who have formed an atheists' club will not be prosecuted or expelled, although the univer sity in no way gives them encouragement," Dr. Charles Hoeing, dean of the college for men, said tonight when informed of the existence of such a group.

EXILED PRIESTS PUT

103,171.34 22,492.22 44,797.16 me first to the jail and then onto a boat, where I with several others 1,138.96 was quartered with pigs. That 5.036.65 ship was on its way to Havana, and 222.23 ship was on its way to Havana, and for one day I rode with the swine, until the captain heard we were on board and moved us to the first-class quarters. At Havana we were laced on the Leon XIII, bound for Spain."

One young priest said he was marched along the streets with during the linsurance of the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the surface of the su

that Spanish government authorities will ask that he be allowed to **BLANTON DEMANDS**

enter and continue his work at Santa Fe, N. Mex. The others will go to Barcelona, Spain.

Mexico City, March 3 (By A. P.).

Four more Spanish priests have been ordered deported upon-the constitution. stitutional requirement that only native born ministers may officiate in churches in Mexico.

Federal Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts,

n the 31st day of December, 1925, as required under the District of Columbia Code amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.
 Cash iu pilice
 \$15,685,79

 Cash in bank
 \$63,493,07

 Stocks and bonds (market value)
 1,251,500,00

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 1,059,776,88

 Interest due and accrued
 17,280,68

Total assets.

BIG AIRCRAFT PLANS PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL COMMITTEE REJECTS

TRAVELS 186,000 MILES A SECOND AND IT TAKES OVER 4

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239,000 MILES . THE SUN IS 400 TIMES AS FAR AWAY.

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ficers and optional elimination of competitive bidding on contracts.

As late as 11 o'clock Tuesday night those interested declared there was a majority in the House committee in favor of either proposal. There was much telephoning to members and suggestions in favor of and in converting to members. favor of and in opposition given.

The burden of information, it was said, was that neither of these plans would satisfy. Yet yesterday morning proponents of the two plans will planed victory in the said of the two plane will planed victory.

Rochester, N. Y. March 3 (By A. P.).—The Rochester Journal and the Post Express say today that the "Damned Souls" society has been formed by students at the University of Rochester, a Baptist instifution, "to prove the necessity of atheism and to abotish belief in God and all religions based on that belief."

The new society, now with a membership of thirteen students, including men and women of both upper and lower classes, alms, the papers quote its leader as saying, "to convince those who are on the fence of the necessity of rejecting a theological God and all forms, of religion based on the papers attributed to this God."

The newspapers say that the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, Inc., of New The Rochester, N. Y. March 3 (By A. P.).—A merger of the general council of the Presbyterian and Reformed churches in America and the countiled at reservice went by the boards by a vote of 16 to 5. This left only the Wainwright bill, which had been fathered by Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick to organize the air service of the army into a separate corps like the marine corps in the navy. There had been much enthusiastic support for this plan when it first was brought to the front, but after Secretary of such a union were not clear to him, inasmuch, as the general counsel of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches in America and the owner, by Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick to organize the air service of the army into a separate corps like the marine corps in the navy. There had been much enthusiastic support for this plan when it first was brought to the front, but after Secretary of such a union were not clear to him, inasmuch as the general counsel to the form, but after Secretary of such a union were not clear to him, inasmuch as the general counsel to the form that the interest of economy and efficiency.

It was after this, with decks claimed victory.

When the committee acted, how-counted to to 5. This left only the Wainwright bill, American section of the Alerome formed churches in America and the coun

It was after this, with decks cleared, that the committee decided that it would accept the War Department bill as the basis for a possible committee measure. Members of the committee made it very plain, however, that they were none too sanguine that an agreement could be had in committee and that, even if it should be possible, there was only meager likelihood that the House would pass it.

The situation so far as the navy's five-year program is virtually the same. The bill has been introduced

The situation so far as the navy's five-year program is virtually the same. The bill has been introduced by Chairman Thomas S. Butler, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, but he has already been called to the White House to be told that the amounts asked for are out of proportion with revenues of the country.

The advocates of a very much stronger air defense said last night in their opinion the government will lose as a result of the existing situation, because numbers of the younger aviators can be expected younger avators can be expected to resign. This may be so, but administration circles did not seem to be troubled. It is accepted that there will be substantial legislation designed to develop commercial aviation and to give control of it to the AMONG PIGS ON SHIP

Department of Commerce. This would solve the difficulty, said officials who should know President Coolidge's views, because if the expected development and improvement in commercial aviation comes within the part couple of years a vithin to part couple of years a

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tuary law which has deprived the American people of their fundamental liberties as individuals, spread corruption throughout the land, and the land Secretary Wilbur requested Con-

church dignitaries in this country favoring modification of the Vol-stead act, and continued:

fourteen guns pointed at him. A crowd of men and women came near the jail, hooted the police, who beat them with clubs and turned fire hoses on them. Only one of the refugees, Miguel Pons Gilbert, a Spaniard, wishes to remain in this country. He will be taken to Ellis island because he has no passport. It is understood

Before Smith entered the bureau,
Mr. Blanton cited charges were
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Before Smith entered the bureau,
Mr. Blanton cited charges were
was a "press agent who could be
hired on either side of a controversy" and that he was "not an
honest press agent." Mr. Smith
sought \$150,000 for these charges,
Mr. Blanton said, and the defendant pleaded the truth of the charges
as a defense.

as a defense.

The case was decided by a jury before Justice Stafford in District Supreme Court, Mr. Blanton related, and Justice Stafford told the jury that if the charges were true

Pension Increase Bill Pushed by Veterans IN BIG CHURCH MERGER

THE SEAS

Legislation to increase the per ions of "those who lost limbs of have been totally disabled in the same, or have become blind in the military or naval service of the United States," is being pushed by the United States Maimed Soldiers Unites With the American

league, members of that organiza-tion announced yesterday.

Bills are pending in the House invalid pension committee and the Senate pension committee, with this in view, J. Orken, member of the national legislative committee, United States Spanish War Vet-\$300,000 is asked by the organiza-tion. It is pointed out that there are approximately 1,200 maimed

SPURNED BY GEOGRAPHIC

Invitation for Lecture Here Canceled After Praise of Dr. F. A. Cook.

EXPLORER TO SAIL HOME

for the difficulties.

The explanation concerned the National Geographic society's withdrawal of an invitation to speak before it, because of statements he made, or was reported to have made, concerning the claims of Dr. ing prohibition and calling for sup-port in enforcement from the con-sumers. Frederick A. Cook to the discovery

of the north pole.

The gift came from Dr. Cook, now an inmate of Leavenworth

prison. It was a hand embroidered table cover, made by Dr. Cook. Capt. Amundsen also took occa-sion to deny reports that his con-CHAIRMAN OF WETS templated polar dirigible flight would be a race with another expedition led by Commander Byrd. No starting time had been set for his expedition, he said. He will sail on the Beaucaid. the dry law's operation-the legal effect of bonds given by persons granted permits under the Volstead act to sell distilled spirits.

Mr. Tinkham's address in the House, in which he assailed activities of a "united theocracy in at-

Richmond, Virginia

On the 3ist day of December, 1025, as required from which the needs of an under the District of Columbia cole, amended June 30, 1002, and August 18, 101 to wear our robes on the street. They told me I was under arrest. These interruptions were met with taunts from the society), invited me to lecture before the National Geographic society in was forces that they "weren't even given a chance to present, a case."

Church organizations, through the interview came out in which I was misquoted with reference to Dr. Wilbur Asks \$1,350,000 what they said.

Wilbur Asks \$1,350,000 what they said any of my belongings, they took they meant will have been created from which the needs of an acrial aviation comes were twith tunus from the society in wet forces that they "weren't even great reservoir will have been created to wear our robes o

sound as those of Admiral Peary Later he asserted he had only said
Dr. Cook's claims were "just as plausible."

Gilliam next entered the settlement of colored residents at Martinsburg.
Gilliam here repeated his threats.

U. S. ARMY EQUIPPED BEST, SAYS GESSLER

German Defense Chief Will Ask for Equal Rights at Arms Parley.

Berlin, March 3 (By A. P.) .-Designating the American army as SELANTON DEMANDS

REMOVAL OF SMITH

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The case argued before the Supreme Court was brought before it on appeals taken by the government from decisions of the Federal court for western Pennsylvania in attempts to forfeit bonds given by Francis O'Kane and John E.

Zerbey. O'Kane gave a \$2,000 bond under his permit, while Zerbey gave a \$100,000 bond. Both were charged with failing to keep record of sales made by them and for that offense to firmly resolved to make the conference productive of concrete results. "We shall advocate disarmament and by them and for that offense the government would the firmly resolved to make the conference productive of concrete results. "We shall advocate disarmament and by them and for that offense the government sought to forfeit the world in respect to technical and scientific equipment, to nappeals taken by the government or the German government would the more that the disarmament and in the disarmament and the support of sales made by them and for that offense the government sought to forfeit the world in respect to technical and scientific equipment, to nappeals taken by the government or the German government would the tempts to forfeit bonds. Between the conference productive of concrete results. "We shall advocate disarmament and by them and for that offense the government would and remove to spend on it. Dr. Otto Gessler, minister of defense, told the Reichstag today that the german government would and remove the solvent for western Pennsylvania in attempts to forfeit bonds. Between the government of sales made by them and for that offense the disarmament and in the more that the best in the world in respect to technical and scientific equipment, to nappeals taken by the government of the German government or menter the disarmament and the more the disarmament and in the more that the best in the coult here canse, told the Reichstag tourt the desiration of the Reichstag tourt the desiration of the Reichstag tourt the d the best in the world in respect to technical and scientific equipment. h

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on a system whereby the political conflicts in the ranks of the men would be more completely balanced.

4 Defendants Freed In Chelsea Dry Case

3 TRUSTEES TO MANAGE

Selected as Will of Editor's Daughter, Giving Husband \$2,000,000, Is Filed.

MUST BE HELD IN TRUST

P.) .- Three men were selected toerans, stated. An amount totaling day to manage the estate of William R. Nelson, including the Kansas City Star, which he founded. The are William Volker, manufacturer war veterans on the pension roll, exclusive of those who fought in the world war.

are William Volker, manufacturer and philanthropist; J. C. Nichols, who developed much of the Kansas City Country club district, and Her-bert V. Jones, president of a real estate firm bearing his name and chairman of the city plan commis-

With the death of Mrs. Laura Nelson Kirkwood in Baltimore Sat-urday, the estate of the late editor low becomes available for the purchase of works of art for Kansas City. Mrs. Kirkwood was the only daughter of the Nelsons. No official figures were available, but the value of the properties left by Mr. Nelson has been estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The three trustees were selected by Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president

Ney York, March 3 (By A. P.).—
Capt. Roald Amundsen, explorer; in an interview tonight explained some difficulties and incidentally received a gift from an old friend who was, to some extent, responsible for the difficulties.

The explanation correspond the works of art. They will hald office. of the University of Missouri; Dr power to dispose of the estate as they see fit and to buy suitable works of art. They will hold office at the pleasure of the presidents of the three universities. The Star is to be sold in two years.

The will of Mrs. Kirkwood, giv ing the bulk of her private estate in trust to her husband, Irwin R. Kirkwood, editor of the Star, was made public today. At his death it will be expended upon a building to house the gallery of art planned by her father. Her estate is valued at approximately \$2,000,000.

SHOT IN GUN FIGHT

sail on the Berengaria day after tomorrow.

About the National Geographic incident, he said: "I am rather amused than otherwise at the child-law and her three children, disappeared in pearly woods." CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Cook, Dr. Grosvenor, through the Norwegian legation withdrew the invitation, although I sent him word that I had been misquoted. That's all there is to it."

Capt. Amundsen, after a visit to Dr. Cook at Leavenworth was quoted as saying that Dr. Cook's claims to the pole discovery were just as to the pole discovery were just as the pole discovery were put to the nearby town of Pooles-ville and threatened to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At the time he was a provided to shoot up the town, it is said. At th Capt. Amundsen, after a visit to Dr. Cook at Leavenworth was quoted as saying that Dr. Cook's claims to the pole discovery were just as rived, Gilliam had disappeared. Wandering through the

> Calls were sent for help, but Gil liam once more eluded his pursuers.
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> The posse watched the home of Gilliam's brother until 10 o'clock
> Tuesday night, believing Gilliam The posse watched the home of Gilliam's brother until 10 o'clock Tuesday night, believing Gilliam according to Rockville Gilliam seemed normal, according to his brother, until he discovered the rifle early Tuesday morning.
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> When subdued yesterday he had but three bullets left in the gun. The man told police he had "been shooting at rabbits." However, farmers living between Poolesville and Martinsburg declared they

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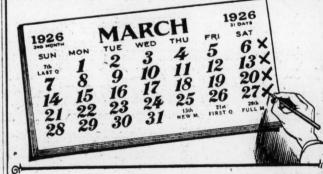
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When taken to the Emergency hospital, Gilliam, though in a weakened condition from his 25-mile ride and wounds, fought his captors, though shackled, and had to be placed in a strong room, under let him keep him on the farm and yesterday.

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\$1,200 Maximum Annuity Is Provided in Measure, Based on \$1,800 Salary.

ACTION BY CONGRESS. AT EARLY DATE HOPED

House Group Decides Not to Wait for Cost Statement by Brown.

The way was paved yesterday for early House consideration of gov-ernment employes' retirement leg-islation. A new and liberalized re-tirement bill was agreed upon by the House subcommittee on civil service. The full committee will concur in its subcommittee's work. With the bill on the House calen-

onsideration of the bill.

In fact, should they disclose that the age limits can be reduced, it is the plan of the sponsors of the measure to insert lower limits in the bill at whatever stage of legislative procedure the bill happens to be when the statements bearing the statements. when the statements become

T. E. GREENE FUNERAL

Husband of Mrs. Katie Wilson-Greene Dies in

Sir Sidney Lee, Noted As Biographer, Dead Huge U. S. Submarine

Sir Sidney Lee, famous as an authority on Shakespeare died to-day.

Sir Sidney Lee held a commanding place in English scholarship, won chiefly through his studies of the industrial results and since republished in Shakespeare. His "Life of William Shakespeare," first published in several editions, is rated as perhaps the most important modern contribution to the subject. He was born in London, December 5, 1859, and educated at Oxford.

Sir Sidney at the time of his death was engaged on a biography of King Edward VII, undertaken at the request of King George.

J. W. Pope, Retired Teacher, Dies.

New London, Conn., March 3 (By A. P.).—The U. S. S. V-1, the largest of the navy's undersea vessels, which is at the submarine base here undergoing a series of the last night described the mineral treasures of that State, in an address at the territorial day banquet of the Idaho State society, in the Mayflower hotel.

Visions of pioneer days were recalled to mind by Ezra Meeker, 96-year-old ploneer who blazed the would crawl away to die in the remote parts of the hull, and it would be impossible to remove them. Neither can they be lured into traps.

New YORK BLIZZARD

HAITS MACMILLAN

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Cumberland, March 3. -J. W

Glasgow May Suppress Bagpipers as Nuisance

Glasgow, March 3 (By A. P.) The popularity of the bagpipe is tottering. Scotsmen do not like the skirl of their native pipes nor the "hooch," or cry, which often accompanies the playing, as much as formerly. On the ground that these "national noises" are a nuisance steps have been taken to have them suppressed in Glasgow.

Proprietors of a hotel and neighboring properties have begun legal action to stop the noises which go on at dances and other entertainments at the Highlanders' institute. They complain that people living near the club are deprived of sleep by the bagpipes, and their only recourse is the courts.

Among the respondents associated with the institute are the Duke of Atholl, as patron; Sir Andrew Pettigrew, president; the Lord Brovost and Sir Donald MacAllister, of Glasgow univer-

Dowd Captures Escaped Patient Being Taken to Hospital for Observation.

E. GREENE FUNERAL
WILL BE TOMORROW

Precinct Detective Michael J.
Dowd, of the Sixth precinct, was badly injured early this morning in capturing Anthony Shamta, 29 capturing Anthony Shamta, 29 years old, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Richmond, Va., who escaped earlier in the night at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast when being taken to St. Elizabeths hospital for mental

Front Royal, Va.

Thomas E. Greene, husband of Mrs. Katie Wilson-Greene, local concert manager, who was found dead of heart disease in the home of his sister, Mrs. Hubert Dilger, in Front Royal, Va., yesterday, will be buried from his former residence here, 2601 Connecticut avenue northwest. Funeral arrangements, Mrs. Greene's secretary said last night, have not been completed.

Mr. Greene left here recently in ill health following his discovery, almost dead, suffering from escaping illuminating gas. Mrs. Greene was found dead in a chair in his sister's home in Front Royal. He, is said never to have recovered from his fillness here.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Whether burial will be in Washington or in Maryland, where he has several relatives, has not been determined, it was said on behalf of Mrs. Greene last night.

Sir Sidney Lee, Noted

Thomas E. Greene, husband of Mrs. Greene, local will be held at the District in Science and Ponnsylvania avenue to buy the man a pair of socks. Shamta ordered the taxi driver, George-Hopkins, of the was ordered the taxi driver, George-Hopkins, of the princess.

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Has Plague of Rats

HALTS MACMILLAN

Cumberland, March 3.—J. W. Pope, 79, retired school teacher, died yesterday at the home here of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Bucklew. His activities as a school teacher covered nearly half a century, deafness finally causing him to retire. He leaves two sons, eight daughters, 40 grandchildren and 18 greating and hill greating from here tonight and had to miss his first scheduled lecture in the Moorefield, W. Va., his former home, for burial.

Influenza Kills 30

In One Mexican City

Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex., March 3 (By A. P.).—Influenza with accompanying complications has taken a toll of 30 lives here within the past few days, it was announced today by the city health inspector. Many cases of influenza have been reported today.

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Jamestown, N. Y., March 3 (By N. P.).—Donald B. MacMillan, archive explorer, was snowbound eight miles from here tonight and had to miss his first scheduled lecture in the miles from here tonight and had to miss his first scheduled lecture in the miles from here tonight and had to miss his first scheduled lecture in the miles from here tonight and had to miss his first scheduled lecture in the was scheduled lecture in the speakers. Representative Addison T. Smith was toastmaster and delivered the opening remarks. He was followed by Representative Burton L. French and Secretary Jardine. Other speakers included Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution: D. W. Danville, Va., March 3.—Thomas taken a toll of 30 lives here within the past few days, it was announced today by the city health inspector. Many cases of influenza have been reported today.

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Jamestown, N. Y., March 3 (By N. P.).—Snowbound eight will connection to miss his first scheduled lecture in the second promotion to such the society, made the address of welcome, while Charles B. Jennings. The scheduled lecture in T. Smith was toastmasters and delivered the opening remarks. He was followed by Representative Addison T. Smi

EJECTION OF MOTHER AND 2 CHILDREN HALTED

Relief Sought for Destitute Family in Dispossess Proceedings.

FATHER IS IN HOSPITAL

The misfortunes that follow in the wake of war showed themselves in municipal court yesterday, when Judge Charles V. Meehan was confronted with a destitute mother and her two small children, against whom a summons for possession of property had been issued on account of non-payment of rent.

The dispossess proceedings were filed against Mrs. Stephen A. Tobin, 3501 Brothers place southeast, by Clarence F. Donohoe, real estate dealer, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, representing the heirs to the estate owning the home in which she lives.

Mrs. Tobin's plight was empha-

sized when it was learned that her husband recently had been com-mitted to St. Elizabeths hospital, where it is declared he has little

with the bill on the House calendar, the committee will call it up the first day at its disposal or earlier if time is granted by Majority Leader Tilson.

Although the meeting at which the bill was agreed upon was closed, it was learned that the measure would provide for retirement at the off 55 years for railway mail clerks, mechanics and laborers, 60 years for other postal employes and c2 for departmental employes. Voluntary retirement at the age of 70 years after 15 years for railway mail clerks, mechanics and laborers, 60 years for other postal employes. Voluntary retirement at the age of 70 years after 15 years for railway mail clerks, mechanics and laborers, 60 years for other postal employes. Voluntary retirement at the age of 70 years after 15 years of service is also provided for.

The bill provided for a maximum annuity of \$1,200, based on a salary of the employe for the ten years preceding his retirement, multiplying it by the number of years of service and dividing that conclusion by 46.

From the outset of the discussion of the thoralization proposals before the House and Senate the mazing the putting it had been fairly well agreed upon. There was considerable difference of opinion as to the age limits to be placed in they bill and whether retirement should not be made available at the end of 30 years of service of opinion as to the age limits to be placed in they bill and whether retirement should not be made available at the end of 30 years of service regardless of age.

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money. The case was continued until next Tuesday. Mrs. Tobin said a position had been promised her in two weeks.

LIPPE-LIPSKI CASE DISMISSED BY JUDGE

Princess' Act in Disowning Alleged Mother No Libel, Is Court's Ruling.

Jardine Tells State Society Agricultural Attainments Should Be Balanced.

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Alleged Counterfeiters Said to Have Used Small Boys in Passing Bills.

New York, March 3 (By A. P.) The arrest of ten alleged counter-

Imitations of five and ten dollar agement. Messrs. Charles Dilling-ham and A. H. Woods, to send him

Federal reserve bank notes totaling \$18,000 have been seized.

A four months' investigation has brought the arrest also of five boys between the ages of 10 and 11 years, used by the forgers as passers in this territory, according to Mr. Palma. Plates used for counterfeiting by a photo-mechanical process were found in the possession of two of the prisoners, he said, and one printing machine has

said, and one printing machine has been seized.

It is estimated by the secret service that between \$35,000 and \$40,000 in counterfeit bills have been manufactured. Only a few thousand dollars of this amount

Those arrested here are Giuseppi Giacolone, Antonio Fai, Glen Roders. Gean Lucus, Phillip Heller,

Giuseppe Roseta.

peddlers in turn sold the notes to passers in various parts of the county for 30 to 25 cents on the dollar. The children who worked for the passers were given 25 to 30 cents for each \$5 passed.

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John Wesley Church Presents Cantata

The reign of "Saul, King of Is-rael," was presented in dramatic cantata, with a chorus of 75 voices, under direction of C. E. X. Bols-worder Wizard of the Wire." The reign of "Saul, King of Isunder direction of C. E. X. Bolsseau, last night in the auditorium of the Lincoln theater, under the auspices of the John Wesley Afrian Methodist Episcopal church

Leon Paige, pianist, accompanied.

Principal characters were, Saul,
James B. Cobb; Samuel, C. E. X. David, Ferrell Gibbs; Boisseau; David, Ferreit Gibbs, Jonathan, Harvey Smith; Michael, Miss Gretell Jones; Abigall, Miss Bertha Hall; the Witch of Endor, Miss Ruth Pearson; Messenger of Comfort, Mrs. W. R. Dudley. A comfort. Mrs. W. R. Dudley. Mr horus of witches was led by Mrs. Ada Brooks, Miss Mattie Revis, Miss Diana Bullock and Miss Elea-

Police Bill Indorsed

Indorsement of the policewomen's bill, increasing the power of the women members of the Washington police force, followed a discussion of the measure last night at the monthly meeting of the Women's City club. Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, head of the women's bureau; Miss Pearl McCall, assistant District attorney, and Mrs. E. O. Pigeon spoke in favor of the bill, while opponents argued that Louise Wright will entertain, in the world. Howard's 12 Shetland ponies provide an offering that will appeal equally to children and adults—a demonstration of the keen intelligence of these diminutive performers. Delt and Bennett will present a novelty surprise act and bill, while opponents argued that ington police force, followed a dis- in all parts of the world.

the organization, presided

West Virginia State Society Has Program serve as permanent house features.

The West Virginia society, meeting last night in the Park Savings Bank building, was entertained with a minuet dance by senior members of the Capitol Society, Children of the American Revolu-

Mellie Dunham Plays For Maine Society

Mellie Dunham and his company entertained members of the Maine State society, meeting at the Hamilton hotel last night. Dunham is the champion fiddler of Maine.

After he had completed his fiddling, the society members danced to the strains of modern dance music. President T. F. Murphy presided.

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Mr. Maude made a popular success in "These Charming People"
at the Gaiety Theater, New York,
this season, but when he definitely
determined upon his retirement
from the stage he asked his management. Messrs. Charles Dilling-

will be played here by the Gaiety theater company, which includes Alma Tell, Herbert Marshall, May Collins, Lady Tazle, of the all-star cast "School for Scandal;" Alfred Drayton, Geoffrey Millar and Rob-

KEITH'S

Three entertainers will share top Charles Farucci, Luigi Catlsaño, line honors at B. F. Keith's theater next week. Mrs. Leslie Carter will present "The Savage," a The \$5 notes were on the Federal drama of Russia's unrest. Frank The \$5 notes were on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, while the \$10-ones were on the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

The counterfeiters sold the manufactured notes to "peddlers" for 18 to 20 cents on the dollar. The peddlers in turn sold the notes to passers in various parts of the

billing, "Just a Nice Boy." Randall sings and tells stories.

The Erfords will offer a gymnastic production called "Mid the

Pyramids. usual screen features will The

EARLE

omplete the week's bill.

The Earle theater next week, be intact without being broken up at Revis, the end of each week and scattered to the four corners of the Keith

furnished by the Wright dancers, By Women's City Club a group of 21 artists. Others on the vaudeville portion of the program include Herbert Clifton, English female impersonator, with the

the club should investigate before indorsing it.

The club also adopted a resolution indorsing the bill which aims to eliminate discriminations against women serving on juries.

The photoply feature for the week will be First National's production of "Why Women Love" and the comedy, "A Flaming Affair." In addition to all this there by the

ent of will be a concert overture Earle Theater orchestra, Floyd C Wheeler, conductor, Alexander Arons' pipe organ recitals and the usual short film productions that

AMBASSADOR

Conrad Nagel and Eleanor Boardman are to be seen in First National's production of "Memory Lane," an original story by John M. Stahl, at Crandall's Ambassador theater Children of the American Revolution; a solo dance by Maxine Stevnin, a one-act play by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ison and a piano and violin dust by the Misses Lenore and Johnjaline Williamette. Mrs. A. Eugene Barr was in charge of the program.

Brief speeches were made by William H. Kendricks, of the University of West Virginia; Roy Yolk, field secretary of the alumni association, and Miss Pauline Spangler. C. M. Shinn presided.

Thursday of next week, with Con-rad Nagel and Claire Windsor. The comedy will be Mack Sennett's "Over Thereabouts."

"Over Thereabouts."
Charles Ray will be pictured on Friday only of next week in Metro-Goldwyn's production of "Bright Lights." "Our Gang" in "Mary, Queen of Tots" is the delightful comedy with "Screen Snapshots" added.
Monte Blue is scheduled to occupy the screen on Saturday only

cupy the screen on Saturday only 13 In of next week in "The Man Upstairs," a mystery play that possesses a strong element of comedy. With this will be shown Jimmie Adams in "Fair, but Foolish," and "The Green Archer." No. 9. 'The Green Archer," No. 9.

Miss Viola Elliott, known as the "girl with the perfect form," will come to the Mutual theater on Sunday night next for one week as the star of the "French Models."

Miss Elliott is not only the featured player of the company, but is also its producer having given her personal attention to every detail of the book, music, production and cast.

Prominent in the cast of principals are Maurice Cash, Ethel Bartlett, Eddie Lorraye, Mary Delight, Jimmie Lennon and Harry Wilde.

The chorus is composed of modelesque young girls. A complete scenic and electrical production is promised. Matinees will be given every afternoon.

Washington will have an opportunity to greet and bid farewell to a favorite actor, Cyril Maude, at the National theater next week. Mr. Maude will be seen in "These Helasco theatre next Sunday"

BELASCO

There have been nearly a score There have been nearly a score of companies appearing all over the world in "White Cargo" during the past three years, one of them starring Leon Gordon, the author. Naturally the greatest interest attaches to the original company.

Six of the ten players in this Six of the ten players in this company have been with the piece since the beginning—Conway Wingfield, Frederick Roland, J. Malcom Dunn, Curtiss Karpe, Tracy Barrow and Richard Stevenson. Carl Brickert, Alan Davis and Wana Singha have played consecutively over a year, succeeding players in their roles very early in the long run of the tropical love story that electrified New York when first ofelectrified New York when first offered three years ago at the Green-wich Village theater. This company nes direct from Phildaelphia. All er the country "White Cargo" oke a number of records. It broke a number played a year in Chicago, has been in London two years and is still running; played an entire seasn in Boston, and even distant Australia is clamoring for the piece.

"White Cargo" has such quaint dramatic tensity that the love interests along the piece of the piece.

uramatic tensity that the love interest is almost submerged. This deals with the fight white men put in Equatorial Africa to control their passions when mingling with only the blacks of the state of t passions when mingling with only the blacks of the district.

GAYETY

"Sliding" Billy Watson's "Big Fun Show" is scheduled for pres-entation at the Gayety theater next week, beginning with Sunday's matinee. Reports have it that this season "The Slider" is spensoring a corking entertainment, peopled with versatile players and with funny material to win the regard of audi-ences. "Sliding" Billy will be, of course, the comedy mainstay; little Anna Propp, stageland's most tiny and one of its most talented daugh-ters, is the featured sembrette; Al-fretta Symonds, handsome and outhful prima donna, has left audeville for the "Big Fun Show;" Nita Bernard is the charming ingenue, David London straight man, Bernie Green mixes comedy with his dancing, Frank Mallahan assists turization of the former stage suc-Watson in the comedy work, g'reddie Ford contributes some splendid yodeling, Philip White and Sylvia Noir have a smart singing turn and the Whirlwind Ford contributes the Whirlwind Four, a group of three colored men and a colored

miss, do a speedy dancing interlude STRAND

Headlining the Strand vill of vaudeville and picture attactions next week will be Willie Creager and his entertainers, ten synco pators. Second in Emil Casper and Dolly Morrisey, two blackface comedians, in a titled "Sugar." The Eclair Twins Alhambra theater, Paris, and the Ambassador theater, London, will Philharmonic Orchestra.

Philharmonic Orchestra.

The last concert of the New York Philharmonic orchestra series will offer dances and harmony. Others be given at the National theater next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, Alice May Howard and Sophia with Wilhelm Furtwaengler as conon the vaudeville program include Alice May Howard and Sophia Bennett, two singers, and Paul Noland and company in "The Jesting Swede.'

Tree to Love. a modern Chi-derella story, is the photoplay.

The usual short film features and orchestral numbers under the direction of Arthur J. Manvell will

"Meistersinger Overture," by
Wagner

COLUMBIA

Norma Shearer in another story "The of continental circus life, Devil's Circus," with Charles Emmett Mack, Carmel Myers, John Miljan, Claire McDowell and others in supporting roles, will be seen at Loew's Columbia the week starting next Sunday afternoon

"The Devil's Circus" is the first American production of Benjamin Christianson, whose film drama is famous throughout the length and breadth of Europe. He is not only the screen producer of "The Devil's Circus" but its author and adapter also. The picture is also distinct the screen producer of "The Devil's Circus" but its author and adapter also. The picture is also distinct the screen producer of the picture is also distinct the screen producer of the picture is also distinct the screen producer of the picture is also distinct the screen producer of the picture is also distinct the picture is also distin also. The picture is also distin- The comedy will be "Control Your-guished by its use of a marked ad- self," and a Pathe review will be vance in photographic optics which is said to greatly enhance the prop-er registry of color values.

girl who flees an orphan home, cence appeals so strongly to a pick. pocket member of the same gang that he shelters her and protects her until he is carried off to jail,
leaving her at the mercy of an unscrupulous lion tamer whose own

Hill." the feature on Saturday only inamorata is so infuriated at his of next week. This will be suppleattention to the girl that she plots to ruin the latter through a trapeze fall. The war intervenes in the meanwhile and when the lovers are

Scamps," International Newsreel, overture and other features will supplement the bill.

"His Jazz Bride," a film version of "The Flapper Wife," written by Beatrice Burton, comes to the Rialsupplement the bill.

contest at Atlantic City, plays an important part in "The American important part in "The American Venus," the Paramount beauty comedy to be seen at Crandall's Tivoli theater the first two days of next week, beginning Sunday after venue, and that husbands, to stay faithful, must be browbeaten and kept jealous and in the pyrotechnics of the aria she displayed the artistry and finesse and worked hard to keep hubby of the thoroughly trained songbird busy at the office paying off her of operaland.

Maxmilian Rose, the violinist. next week, beginning Sunday afternoon at 3. The added short reel comedy will be Hal Roach's "The Only Son," and a new Pathe Review also will be shown. Otto F. Beck, concert organist, and Ida V. Clarke, assistant, will contribute detailed by the contribute details and the contribute details

next week will be shown Cecil B. De Mille's mammoth spectacular picturization of the former stage success, "The Road to Yesterday," the important roles played by Vera Reynolds, William Boyd and Joseph Schildkraut. A new Accord eph Schildkraut. A new Aesop Fable also will be shown.

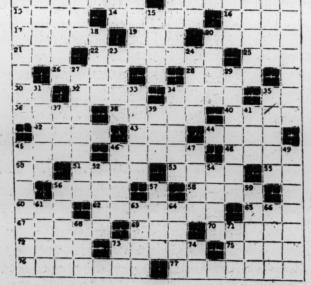
"Fifth Avenue" will be shown on Thursday and Friday of next week, with Marguerite de la Motte and Allan Forrest principal players. The added comedy will be Mack "That Gosh Darn Mort gage" and the "Topics of the Day likewise will be screened.

On Saturday only of next week

Norman Kerry and Patsy Ruth Miller will be seen in the stellar roles of "Lorraine of the Lions Emil Casper and Dolly Morrisey, augmented Alice Day in Sennett's two blackface comedians, in a "Hotsy-Totsy," and at the matinee hilariously funny comedy skit en- by "The Scarlet Streak," No. 10.

Paul ductor. This will be the first apductor. This will be the first appearance in Washington of this famous conductor. The program to be presented opens with "Fourth Symphony" by Brahms, and after an intermission Strauss' "Till Eulensnie". 'Free to Love." a modern Cin- presented opens with "Fourth Sym-

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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CENTRAL

the stage by Guy Bolton, produced by John Golden, under the title of "Chickenfeed," and an instant hit, will be shown at Crandall's Central theater the first two days of next week. The short reel added com-edy will be Mack Sennett's "That Gosh Darn Mortgage;" a Grantland Rice "Sportlight,"

"The Storm Breaker." a melo-

RIALTO

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Fay Lanphier, crowned "Miss America" at last season's beauty band for love, but she was left to be lieve that married life is grant.

Beatrice Burton, comes to the Rialton as to be read to a charming manner, bowing at its conclusion to the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a charming manner, bowing at its conclusion to the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a stagebox to hear the operation of the composer seated in a charming manner, bowing at the operation of the composer seated in a charming manner, bowing at the operation of the composer seated in a charming manner, bowing at the operation of the composer seated in a charming manner, bowing at the operation of the composer seated in a charming manner, bowing at the operation of the composer seated in a charming manner.

METROPOLITAN

the chief screen attraction at Cran-dall's Metropolitan theater next week, beginning Sunday at 3. El-Warren' dramalets, the new issue of the Metropolitan World Survey, diversified short-reels and a musi-cal program by the Metropolitan Symphony, conductorship of Daniel

"Memory Lane" is the romanc

Mr. Breeskin has selected "Men Lane" as the prelude to the ure; Victor Herbert's "Sweet-

PALACE

Alice Joyce, Conway Tearle and Clara Bow are featured in Herbert Brenon's photoplay version for Paramount of the famous Broadway

Paramount of the famous Broadway stage success, "Dancing Mothers." by Edgar Selwyn and Edmund Gouldfig, which will be given its initial presentation locally at Loew's Palace for the week starting next Sunday afternoon, March 7, supplemented by an array of added screen and musical subjects.

"Dancing Mothers" is a drama of modern New York social life and its sophisticated metropolitan society which reveals the manner in which a matron, vainly fighting to charge the course of pleasure pursued by her jazz-mad flapper daughter and her night-club-loving husband, is herself swept into the vortex of fast life and suddenly awakens to discover herself in love with the notorious divorce corespondent from whom she is trying to allenate her daughter's affections.

A Ralph Graves comedy. "Take A Ralph Graves comedy. "Take Your Time," will be the added feature of the bill, while the Pathe Newsreel pictures. Topics of the Day and Mr. Gannon's orchestral proposed flight, has been ordered to Washington in connection with the proposed flight. embellishment will be additional subjects.

WARDMAN PARK

The Thomas Herbert Stock company this week presenting to Wardman Park theater patrons a successful production of "Dulcy," are now in rehearsal for "Miss Lulu Mett." Zona Gale's comedy of American domestic life.

In the stage version, written in three acts, Miss Gale has closely adhered to the story of the book. Lulu is the household drudge in the home of her married sister. Her hungry heart grasps at its first opmark
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the home of her married sister. Her hungry heart grasps at its first opportunity at romance, which ends disastrously, casting Lulu into the very depths of tragedy from which emerges her real, spirited self and at the end of the story she is seen on her way to a new and happier life.

Ruth Harrison, leading woman will be seen in the title role op-posite Parker Fennelly. Others in support are Ruth Russell, Leona Roberts, Ann French, Arthur Rhodes, Robert L. Clear, John Schelhaas and Thomas Herbert.

Among Them Compositions by Capital Man.

ROSE, VIOLINIST, PLEASES

Mme. Jeritza, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and mistress of song, appeared in concert yesterday at Poli's theater assisted by Maximilian Rose, violinist and Emil Polak, pianist.

as asid to greatly enhance the proportion of color values.

The picture tells the story of a first National film version of the newspaper serial of the same name. Lupino Lane ence appeals so strongly to a pick-picket member of the same gang hat he shelters her and protects hat he shelters her and protects her until he is carried off to jail, and the shelters her and protects her until he is carried off to jail, and the shelters her and protects her carried of the garding to go. "Say," he asked and lightness of approach, giving the form thursday and Friday of next week in "Joanna," a First National film version of the newspaper serial of the same name. Lupino Lane will supply the fun in his new two-roel scream, "The Fighting Dude."

Jack Holt, Florence Vidor, and hat he shelters her and protects hat losen with much grace and lightness of approach, giving the florid embellishments with fine, clean cut, vocal technique. Was r'aring to go. "Say," he asked a bystander, "are all Ibsen plays like this—so gloomy?"

Told the worst, the gentleman remarked: "Well, the next time the good wife tries to drag me to an Ibsen play I'll drive her out to the cemetery instead!"

Forsooth, "John Gabriel Bork-what. although the lower notes what. although the lower notes with much grace and bystander, "are all Ibsen plays does, taking up the threads after the ball has been tossed down the hillside.

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Told the worst, the gentleman remarked: "Well, the next time the and tory the plays and then taking on tenderness, therefore lacking in softnes some-what, although the lower notes

the German lieder group was most admirably done. In fact, it was a vivid lesson in this school of sing-

A fine version of "Trees," set by Oscar Rosbach, won some of the most pronounced applause of the afternoon. Another song was "What the Birds Say," written by Alexan-der Henneman, a Washington com-poser, which the prima donna sang in a charming manner, bowing at

enough. She had married her husband for love, but she was led to believe that married life is a game of take and spend, and that husbands for store faithful the store for the spends of take and spend, and that husbands for store faithful the store faithful the

aikowsky's "Meditation," "Ca-price," by Vescey, and a group of gypsy airs by Sarasate, again deminstrated his artistic ability

Emil Polak, pianist, in his pains taking and sympathetic accompani-ments of both artists, added to the general success of the afternoon.

2 AMPHIBIAN PLANES TO START FOR HAITI

The longest test flight thus far eanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel are the leads. As an extra added attraction, to be presented in person plane will start today at 8 a. m. for the new type of amphibian airfor the first time in the Capital, at Bolling field when Maj. Edwin Jack Smith, "the whispering barytone," popular Victor recording artist, is featured. In addition, there will be a, new release in the William Fox series of "Helen and Baltron, U. S. M. C., in two of the many planes to fly to Port au Prince may planes to fly to Port au Prince new planes to fly to Port au Prince. Haiti. Stops will be made at Fay-etteville, N. C.; Daytona, Fla.; Ha-vana and Port au Prince. The trip will probably consume four

There are two reasons for making the flight, it was announced yesterday at marine corps head-quarters. First, to save expense of shipment of the planes to Haiti and to determine whether this type is A bridge club was formed last to determine whether this type is suitable for land and sea opera-

Mai. Brainard will make a rehearts' as the recurrent theme number and 'Cup of Coffee, A Sandwich and You' for the exit.

It will be necessary for the college to build new quarters to is to instruct members. The purpose is to instruct members in bridge. Miss E. K. Paige was appointed to the First brigade of marines Lewis was designated secondary.

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> "JOHN GABRIEL BORKMAN." by Henrik
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> Mrs. Gunbild Borkman.
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> Beatrice Terry
> Miss Elia Rentheim (Mrs. Borkman's twin shter.....Bentrice De Neegard

Inist and Emil Polak, planist.

Mme. Jeritza has a brilliant high voice of coloratura quality and a handsome, dignified personality and much dramatic force in production.

There was a long, lean, angular sort of man standing in the lobby of the Belasco theater last night between the third and fourth acts of "John Gabriel Borkman." He world toppled down upon his ears. It is of the wreckage of the years There was a long, lean, angular

hat, although the lower notes are mellowness.

From an artistic point of view sional reviewer of plays, claims that the deer group was most dimirably done. In fact, it was a bridge only one that might compare with all his experience he came across only one that might compare with the relation of the company. this, a work he unearthed in Berlin.

of "John Gabriel Borkman" a cast in the title role—a good study.

mighty mood and a philosophy, so that from the very ugliness of the play that once seen will probably

play there is born a certain beauty.

There has shown his hand as the master craftsman. In this play there is not a false note an JOHN J. DALY.

it is of dead love that Ibsen treats John Gabriel Borkman is a brok-en man; a bankrupt, materially spiritually, and in every way. He is the personification of Ambition To quench his thirst for power

Forsooth, "John Gabriel Bork-man" is no laughing matter. Ralph

his, a work he unearthed in Berlin, rears ago, and which bore the glad itle. "The Morgue."

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Borkman's wife. Egon Brecher With all its stark realism, cold Borkman's wife. Egon Breche alculation, rigid portray of bleak who, with Miss Le Galliene, is re ife, there is underlying the lines sponsible for the stage direction, is

FRENCH SOCIALISTS LOSE | PRICELESS JUDAICA GOES FIGHT FOR CAPITAL LEVY

cept Bills as Sent Back . From Senate.

Paris, March 3 (By A. P.) .- The ocialists today lost their fight for capital levy as a substitute for he government financial measures

communist offense against direct taxes brought M. Doumer, the finance minister, to the speak-er's platform to declare that fifty per cent of the new revenue demanded by the government would

provided by increases in the in ome tax.
The irreconcilables of the radical-socialist groups reproached their leaders with surrender to the The leaders of the coali tion replied that parliament had to do something to restore France's finances and that the chamber could not eternally stand out against gov ernment measures which were approved by the senate unless it decided to overthrow the cabinet. A ministerial crisis now, they contended, would be disastrous. The

only thing was to reach the best

night in the Southeast Community Maj. Brainard will make a return flight with one plane, arriving in Washington about March 20, with twelve members. The purpose

TO HEBREW COLLEGE

eaders of Left Decide to Ac- Historic Documents, Objects of Art and Relics for Cincinnati Museum.

FEAR A CABINET CRISIS COLLECTED IN GERMANY

New York, March 3 (By A. P.). A collection of Jewish historical documents, art subjects and sacred relics, sufficient to trace the history of the race from the sixteenth cen in the chamber of deputies after tury to the present, is on the way which the lower house began a discussion of the bills as sent back from the Senate.

tury to the present, is on the way to this country to be incorporated into a museum of Jewish cultured history planned for Hebrew Union

College at Cincinnati. Adolph S. Oko, librarian of the college, announced the purchase of the collection when he arrived in New York today from a European trip in the interests of the museum prises the combined collection made

by Kirschstein and Director Frau-

erger, of the Dusseldorf museum. Mr. Oko said he considered it most priceless collection Judaica, in existence, telling in history of the race from the middle ages to the present. Among its 174 pieces is a cross which Jewish martyrs of the Spanish inquisition carried to the stake with them scrolls telling of the deliverance o the Jews of Persia by Queen Esther; coverings for the ark of Torah: and, with the manuscripts

poser, to Myerbeer. It will be necessary for the col

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DR. DEVINE URGES CLUB TO STUDY CHEST PLAN

Community Welfare Methods of Other Cities Not Suited for Capital, He Warns.

RADCLIFFE IS HONORED

A thorough study of the community chest plan before adoption for use in the District of Columbia was advocated by Dr. Edwin T. Devine in addressing members of the Rotary club in the Willard hote!

'Many unique situations, such as the social agencies here, the racial question, the place Washington holds in the eyes of the country and noids in the eyes of the country and other problems, make it necessary for the city to investigate the community chest plan before adoption," Dr. Devine declared. "The community chests have been adopted in other cities, but a different chest plan must be adopted here. Beware of importing a community chest

of importing a community chest plan to this city."

Annual contributions of \$1 from each inhabitant of Washington would result in material decrease in the death rate of the city. Dr Devine declared in an address in the American Red Cross building. Seventeenth and D streets northwest, last night, under the auspices of the Monday Evening club and the Washington Council of Social Agencies. State health insurance was advocated by Dr. Devine.

was advocated by Dr. Devine.
Following approval of a special convention committee headed by Daniel Callahan, the club members unanimously adopted the recommendation to place before the international board of directors, for their disposal, the bringing of the international convention of Rotary Clubs to this city in 1928 or any other year they might see fit. John other year they might see fit. John Poole, former international president, stated that the convention would bring representatives from 28 nations to this city, totalling be-tween 10,000 and 20,000 Rotarians. Ernest Daniels was appointed chairman of the ladies' night committee, succeeding Carl Corby. Will-iam Russell was appointed chair-man of the committee to boost at-tendance at the district convention to be held in Chambersburg, Pa.
Tobias Weaver and Walter Dunlop
were admitted to membership. A
large basket of flowers was presented to William Radcliffe, president, as a birthday token.

Big Plane to Start Flight to Coast Today

A Douglass O-1 transport plane will leave Bolling field this morn-ing on a transcontinental flight to Santa Monica, Calif. The plane arrived at the field yesterday afternoon from Mitchel Field, L. I., having started from Langley Field, Va., Monday. Capt. C. H. Reynolds, of Bolling field, will be one of the crew. With him will be Capt. Floyd E. Galloway, commanding, and First Lieut. Edwin E. McReynolds, Langley Field; Capt. Keisling and Capt. Hayes, Mitchel Field, and Sergt. Harry Glascock. Langley Field, the me-Santa Monica, Calif. The plane ar-Glascock, Langley Field, the me-chanic. At St. Louis they will take aboard Lieut. Longfellow. The plane is expected to reach Califor-

nia Wednesday.

The officers will bring back four new observation planes from the Douglass airplane factory to their respective stations. Several thousand dollars will be saved the government by delivering the planes by air.

Mt. Pleasant Library Issues Cards Monday

Children will be registered for library cards at the Mt. Pleasant branch of the Public Library, Monday afternoon, from 2 until 5:30 o'clock, and on Tuesday afternoon, from 2 o'clock until 8, it was another than the public Library of the Mrs. Leah C. Breck Says House Was Not as Benresented. ounced vesterday. Books will b oaned for home use beginning.

Woman, Woman! By J. H. Striebel

NEWS ITEM-PARIS DECREES BOOTS FOR THE YOUNG MISSES.



VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

D. and Eunice Philips, boy William and Louise Mary Fitzpatrick, Frank E. and Florence Good, girl. George B. and, Daisy M. Speidel, girl. Maynard W. and Grace E. Hand, girl. Charles M. and Beulah Brown, girl. Edgar L. and Margaret G. McNamara, William J. and Margaret M. Dracop

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William and Marie Lomax, boy.
Willie and Beaulah Harris, girl.
Joseph and Katty White, boy.
Thomas and Carrie Smith, boy.
Vincent and Josephine Richardson, boy.

ohn W. Campbell, 27, and Emma Young, 24.
Rev. S. Miller,
And Lucy M. Fisher, 22.
Rev. H. M. Hennig,
Aspa L. Harris, 25, and Lucy E. Tapsett,
The Rev. J. H. Burks.
Airyer M. Mills, 23, and Emma V. Wright,
of Accotink, Va. The Rev. H. S. Miller,
ohn F. Prochaska 25, and Emille Babor,
22, both of Baltimore. The Rev. J. P.
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retrard Flood, 21, and Hattie Thomas, 19.
Rev. O. L. Rand.

rthur R. Keller, 32, and Betty La Roche.

The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

ttree Reverly, 24, and fora E. Hansborough

The Rev. Robert Anderson.

and Davis. 23, and Elizabeth Mitchell, 19.

Rev. R. W. Dery.

DEATHS REPORTED.

ancy F. Morris, 77 yrs., 1419 Clifton . nw. Shedrick Gill, 88 yrs., St. Eliz. hospl. Lemuel B. S. Miller, 42 yrs., 1813 North Lemuel B. S. Miller, 42 yrs., 1813 North aphtol st.

Estiler Singer, 70 yrs., 1125 Spring road.

Carrie E. Cunningham, 52 yrs., 4408 15th st. nw.

John Lynch, jr., 35 yrs., Emergency hospl. Amelia Johnson, 54 yrs., 4628 9th st. nw.

Nona McDonnell, 50 yrs., 319 E. Cap. st.

Ellaworth Keenan, 30 yrs., Gallinger hospl.

George J. Segar, 54 yrs., 604 Hst. nc.

Edward Barnett, 64 yrs., Walter Reed hos.

Frank W. Hilbert, 54 yrs., Walter Reed hos.

Mary E. Miller, 56 yrs., 911 Monroe st. nw.

Susie A. Fletcher, 73 yrs., 1223 11th st. nw.

Rachel T. Barnington, 86 yrs., 1026 16th

t. nw.

Thomas G. Lewis, 73 yrs., 123 6th st. ne.

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Edward F. Laughton, 37 yrs., 1012 U st. se.

Mary E. Klink, 67 yrs., 123 6th st. ne.

George H. Shumate, Jr., 57 yrs., 622 Ft.

ts. sw.

Philip Palerano, 72 yrs., 81 Ellz. hospl.

Emma Doherty, 52 yrs., 207 K st. ne.

William N. Collins, 72 yrs., 6co. U. hospl.

Ellzabeth S. Smalley, 87 yrs., 1348 Meridian

l. nw.

Louise Lowe, 78 yrs., 138 R. I. ave. nw.

Mrs. Leah C. Breck, employe of

pl. nw.
Louise Lowe, 78 yrs., 138 R. I. ave. nw.
Elizabeth Quinn, 54 yrs., Frov. hospl.
Infant of Steward and Sarah Rothery, 1
lay. Stanton Park hospl.
Jesale A. Lewis, 33 yrs., 209 4½ st. sw.
Albert E. Butler, 34 yrs., 176 Benning of. ne
Devole Woolridge, 20 yrs., or noute Freed

George D. Lower, To yrs., 1734 Vt. ave. nw. Amela Golbert, To yrs., 1734 Vt. ave. nw. Amela Batcher, 55 yrs., Freedman's hospl. Amela Batcher, 55 yrs., 277 days. hospl. Sannie E. Bowls, 65 yrs., 227 days. av. Emma Johnson, 44 yrs., Freedmen's hospl. Hannah Ellington, 52 yrs., Garfield hospl. Charles W. Pratt. 1 yr., Children's hospl. Edward L. Jones, 48 yrs., Gallinger hospl.

Thursday.

Parents are especially invited to accompany the children on the two opening days in order to sign their applications and to inspect the new children's room. The regular hours for the children's department will be Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 2 until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon; Tuesdays, 2 until 8 o'clock at night, and Saturdays, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Edward Cameron, 17-year-old newsboy, of 9 Iowa circle northwest, who was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Frank M. Alligood at Fifth and D streets northwest, after he is alleged to have taken several pennies from a newspieer rack, last night confessed to police that he and a companion robbed the Capitol Men's Shop, at 1219 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, early Sunday morning, of more than \$400 in clothing.

Alligood, who was driving around

Alligood, who was driving around the city in search of stolen automo-biles, noticed the boy break open the money attachment to the rack and then walk hurriedly away. Getting out of his machine, Alli-good called for the boy to stop. In-stead, he ran and Alligood gave

When the boy was searched at headquarters, 229 pennies were found in his possession. He admitted robbing several other boxes, according to police. He told police he needed money to pay his room rent. After several hours' questioning, the boy broke down and admitted the Pennsylvania avenue theft.

Woman Swallows Poison by Mistake

Mistaking a bottle of iodine for a bottle of medicine, Mrs. Bertha Edinger, 22, 1368 E street northeast, swallowed a small amount of the poison at her home yesterday afternoon. She was taken to Cas-ulty hospital and treated by Dr. Villapino. After receiving first-aid treatment she was allowed to go home. Her condition is not serious. Mrs. Edinger is the sixth woman suffering from poison, to be treated at hospitals in this city in the last two weeks

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE rises......6:37 High tide...11:14 11:32 sets......6:03 Low tide... 5:28 6:09

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Wasther Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, March 3—8 p. m. Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and not so cold Thursday; Friday Increasing cloudiness; moderate northwest winds.

For Maryland—Fair and not so cold Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, For Virginis—Fit and not so cold Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in west portion; fresh northwest winds.

wed by rain in west portion; fresh northwest inds. The disturbance that was over Maine Tuesay night has advanced to the Gulf of St. awrence, with lowest pressure at Harrington, ucbec. 29 22 Inches, and northwest winds and large the middle and norther than the converted along the middle and norther than the converted and is relatively ower Artisons. An area of high pressure covers faintoba and ontario; extending thence southard to the middle Gulf States. Pressure is los high on the north Pacific coast. During he last 24 hours rains have occurred in New fewice and Texas, and snows in the lake reion and northern New England. Temperation and northern New England. Temperation and fixed and the South Atlantic and off States and have risen somewhat in the lass States.

Local Weather Report.

Hours of sunshine, 4.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 3.2 DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL. Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1926, 31 degrees. Defticiency of temperature since March 1, 1926, 3 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1926, 0.70 inch. Defticiency of precipitation since March 1, 1926, .05 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

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Stockholm, from Gothenburg; duet pler 97, North river, Thursday.
Ogkar II, from Copenhagen; due at seventeenth street, Hoboken, Thursday. raga, from Piraeus, due at Thirty-street, Brooklyn, Thursday, a Bourdonais, from Bordeaux; due pier 99, North river, Friday, juseppe Verdi, from Naples; due at 9, Staten island, Saturday, leuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam, at Fifth street, Hoboken, Satur-

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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

The Barbarian Lover By Margaret Pedler

THE STORY TRUS FAR.

Patricia Luttrell, daughter of the resident British commissioner in India is giving a green commissioner in India is giving a green commissioner without invitation and is carried off for a talk. Patricia is did his is her father's "mystery man." Kerry Lefimer. "mystery man." Kerry Lefimer. "mystery man." is introduced to F4t by her father and is asked to provide high with feed. Kerry teel is that side on the first off the father and is asked to provide high with feed. Kerry teel is that side on the first off these occasions she has teel on addid y grudging sense of confidence in him. More than long, when they had disagreed hotly over some matter under discussion. They arrange a tiger bunt for a visiting English youth. Starting is kill a significant that the fact in her usual generation of the fact in the state of the fact in her usual generation in the fact in her usual generation of the fact in her usual generation and interest that the fact in her usual generation of the fact in her usual generation

afterwards. You'd better put my one good deed against my many evil speeches and strike a balance." "I think the balance would be all in favor of the one good deed," she answered good-humoredly. "Any-

how I'm really very grateful to you,
Mr. Lorimer. It's quite nice to find
myself still alive, you know."
"Please say no more about it.

free spoke with an abrupt indif-ference that waived her thanks away into the limbo of entirely un-important things. She felt sudden-ly spubbled and stood with a coccasional unsolicited embrace.

tien of civil law in India—she focused her attention on it desperately, to the forcible exclusion of Kerry Lorimer and all his works.

CHAPTER VI. Blue Dandy's Blunder.

EN days later the Luttrells returned home from camp, and Patricia was immediately caught up once more into the stream of gaities which constituted

caught up once more into the steam of gaities which constituted social life at Coomara. Usually, after the quiet and comparatively stypple existence in camp, she found herself bubbling over with rictious enjoyment of her busy round of engagements, but this time she was conscious of an odd, lingering regret that the weeks spent under canvas had come to an end.

Following apod that first eventual occasion of the tiger shoot, Kerry Lorimer had visited the camp frequently—either on his own initiative or by the commissioner's suggestion, and the aversion which Petricia assured herself he inspired in her had perceptibly diminished. Ebe still resented his brusqueness, and, above all, the species of halfmocking railiery which he seemed to reserve entirely for her especial delectation, but nevertheless, there was something about the man which compelled her to a certain fugitive, un willing admiration—some quality compelled her to a certain fugitive, unwilling admiration—some quality

returned with his usual brusqueness. "I did just what anyone else would have done who'd been on the spot."

"They might have missed their shot, though," she suggested, aglesm of mirth in her eyes.
He shook his head.

"People don't miss—when it's a matter of life or death," he said bluntly.

"Well, I'm very glad you didn't, she replied. "And please let me say 'thank you,' won't you? I feel very heavily in your debt."

"You need not." he returned curtly. "After all, I took the privilege of telling you some home-truths afterwards. You'd better put my one good deed against my many one good deed against my many

Patricia new to comfort her, but with an imperious "Give the child to me," Lorimer had gathered the small creature up into his arms, and in 5 minutes had effected a metamorphosis which left Patricia almost gasping with amazement. From a sobbing, quivering bundle of nerves and temper the child was Your father gave me all the thanks ling little person who crooned con-

MODISH MITZI

of inherent strength that dominated | comes to see you now we're home.

in imperturbable tones.

She shot a swift side-glance at him, then, putting a final touch to the bowl of flowers she was arranging at the moment, she car-

remotest interest in Kerry Lorimer or his doings.

As though still further to emphasize the fact, she flung herself with apparently even more zest than usual into the regulation round of some other work and take less. to the meteor-like course of her en-gagements, professed himself mildly astonished at her tireless enthu-retaries on the market now—and a

"Bx Jove, Pat, your energy is positively amazing," he commented lazliy one afternoon, as they strolled up together from the tennis-courts toward the clubhouse. Patricia had three consecutive sets. just played three consecutive sets, wresting the victory from her op-ponents in two out of the three. "You make the rest of us seem as if we led a species of bath-chair ex-

WIVES OF TOMORROW

GATHERING MOSS.

EAR MISS McDONALD-Will you give me a little encouragement and advice, please? I feel like Macbeth when he said: "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow—Creeps in this petty pace from day to day—to the last sylla-ble of recorded time——" Here I am, 24, look only 20,

rere I am, 24, 1000 only 20, teaching and living in a country village where I am completely cut off from meeting any interesting people as if I were alone on a desert island. Not only that, but living so far from the car line that I can't stay in town with a girl friend to go to the movies without being met at the station. I can't go to college at night because it's too much trouble for my father to drive the machine to the station to meet me. I've waited almost an meet me. I've waited almost an hour many times to be met when I

came home after dark.
At high school I went to all the dances, and later to the college dances with boys I knew. Out of pity I engaged myself to a boy in college but later broke it because I can't stand him. Since then I've had quite a number of "crushes" and nearly married two of them, but circumstances, or fate, decided

I'm not really shallow or a flirt. The only man I ever really and truly wanted is a bachelor ten years older than I who thinks I'm a "sweet little girl," and treats me as though I should be in a nursery, when we chance to meet. I sup-pose the "right" man has not come

along. But living where I am now, how can any one worthwhile be expected to come along? I'm living at home for about oneried it into an adjoining room. Not third of what I could live on else-for worlds would she have had her where. I make a good salary, but father suspect that she took the good clothes are expensive and I

usual into the regulation round of tennis, polo, dinners and dances money and live with a bunch of wherewith Coomara kept stagnation congenial girls in town. Yet a successfuly at bay. Even Jim O'Halleran, accustomed as he was to stick to what I was doing and

rolling stone gathers no moss wour energy is he commented as they strolled ment like yours. I hope you think

He gole with an abrary inferior in the composition of the composition I think it a sin always, for any species of bath-chair exspecies of bath-chair exWhat's possessed you the way "out" than be well-housed,

THE HOUSEKEEPER

By NANCY CAREY.

food is essential to our health and should form part of each meal, and also what I mean when I refer to "roughage." I am delighted that you have written me, Mrs. Faulk and if you will but send me a stamped, addressed envelope you have removed the onions) with one half cup that the part of the pan from which you have removed the onions) with one stamped, addressed envelope you shall have an answer immediately. The subject is near and dear to my heart. I wish only that more people occupied with the business when there are thoroughly mixed. of being a housekeeper were intercombinations of food and their relationship to the needs of the baking pan, sprinkle with salt and body. Diet is, you may rest assured, the way not only to but from health. Even the activity and capability of our brain is governed oven. Remove from the oven, sprinby our bodily well-being. And what if not our food affects the

what if not our food affects the condition of our body?

Since we are on the subject I am going to give you today a recipe for graham muffins. They are especially suitable for breakfast. The "dark" flours, as you undoubtedly know, contain more nutrition than white flour and considerably more

"roughage. MENU Tonato Soup
Baked Stuffed Smelts
Creamed Potatoes
Dressed Watercress with Roquefort Cheese Lemon Pie

Coffee

The receipe for lemon pie was printed on January 19. We are unable, as we have said many times, to repeat receipes that have been given dad one cup of sour milk to one-third cup of molasses and combine the mixtures. Add two tablespoons the mixtures. Add two tablespoons to the mixtures. although they may be mentioned third cup of molasses and combine from time to time in the menu. If you did not see the receipe the day it was printed and you will send a tered jem pans in a moderate oven. stamped self-addressed envelope we Form the graham and whole-wheat

Baked Stuffed Smelts. Clean and dry eight selected

A T LAST, to my joy, a letter smets. Make a stuffing of one tablespoonful finely chopped onion, fried in a tablespoonful of butter, should form part of such most and until a solder become when these are thoroughly mixed, baking pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with lemon juice

kle lightly with buttered cracker crumbs and bake again until the crumbs are brown

The receipe for cream sauce was was published some time ago, but I will step over enough to say that cream sauce must be made by rubbing the flour into the butter which fhas previously been melted and then adding the milk slowly to make a smooth paste, and not by heating the milk, adding the butter and then flour and water mixed to-gether to thicken it.

. Graham Muffins. Mix and sift one and one-fourth will mail you any receipe you wish flour habit. Let products made of them replace the white bread on your table frequently, they are in-finitely more beneficial.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Strange Visitors From Space.



The Goofer Isn't Really Jealous

HENEVER I talk with boys and girls about the stars and sky, I find that they show a In 1846, it returned as usual, but people saw with surprise that it was dividing into two parts. In 1852, the sky was searched with interest. A pair of twin comets appeared—they were the parts of Biela's comet! In 1859 they should have returned again, but they did not do so. Never since 1852 has any one caught sight of either one of the "twins."



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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

To the place that is brightest Oh, it's home where the windows

W: A. B. writes: In your recent article Mrs. R. S. M. wrote of her little boy 3 years old who had just begun to talk.

Fifty years ago one of our friends in Michigan had a little girl who did not talk until she was three years old, but all at once she started talking and she could wilk served.

And the laughter is sweetest and Where, falter and slip. As I frequently may. There's a kiss for the lip At the end of the day.

are bright With a welcoming light which

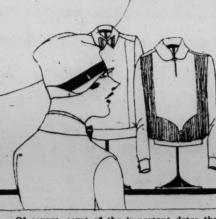
Rnow!
And though stormy and dark be
the night,
It is home, where no storms ever And though weary the trip

And though heavy the load, There's a kiss for the lip At the end of the road. (Copyright, 1926, by Edgar A. Guest.)

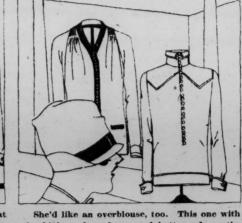
By Jay V. Jay



Mitzi searching through her date book can not find one empty page, one free untrammeled hour, not even for the Goofer. It's almost un-believable. That dark man, foretold by Polly in his fortune, must be interesting Mitzi very much. Oh, no, he isn't jealous, but-



Mitzi had entered in her date book were shopping expeditions. She has a new spring tailored newest version is tucked and with a straight front like a man's dress shirt.



the high neck and rows of buttons down the front is smart. It has a jagged yoke. It can be obtained in English broadcieth or in silk. There's the coat blouse beside it also trimmed (All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

It was just chance, but no one will ever make the Goofer believe that—it was just chance that Mitzi met the "dark complexioned young man" as she came out of the shop. Poor Goofer. He's turned a pale green. Well, didn't Polly tell





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FROM THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE.

talking and she could talk every-thing and anything, and I think she still is at it.

REPLY.

Fashion Hint

Backwardness in talking may be

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SOUTHERN REVENUE GAINS

By F. W. PATTERSON. The fast and furious pace of the

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ion Co. Foreign

The fast and furious pace of the New York market on Tuesday with fits violent reaction in stock prices caused capacity crowds to fill the board rooms of local houses with membership in the New York Stock Exchange yesterday.

On the heels of the market reaction of the day before it was natural that many expected excitement among the local traders with some becoming panicky and that Washington boardrooms would witness a heetic session. Nothing of the sort took place and despite the throngs eager to buy or sell or to anxiously scan the market's action, the scene was orderly and while the customer were keenly alert, there was no evidence that local traders in the New York market were in for serious losses.

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in the New York market were in for serious losses.

"This has been a heetic day with volume of transactions at near-record figures," said a prominent broker at the close of the market, "but notwithstanding the reports coming from New York, there has never been a time of unusual activity in stocks that there has been more orderly liquidation."

In discussing the action of the big market another broker said, "there appears to be no effort to

big market another broker said, "there appears to be no effort to counteract or control liquidation and I believe any liquidation will be allowed to pursue its own course and take care of itself. This was shown in the case of a number of rails."

Southern Railway Prosperous.

The Southern Railway started The Southern Railway started 1926 with favorable prospects, its report of operations in January showing a movement of 749,907,000 showing a movement of 749,907,000 tevenue ton miles of freight as compared with 692,327,000 ton miles in the preceding month and 627,-65,000 ton miles in January last

Gross operating revenue, the largest of any January in the company's history, with the single exception of January, 1920, totaled \$12.175,000, a gain of 4.46 percent over January, 1925. The trend of passenger traffic showed further gains with revenues from that source increasing \$89,000; or 3.2 per cent over the previous January, Net railway operating income amounted to \$1.903,000 as compared with \$2,080,000 last year, but the decrease in net of \$177,000 Gross operating revenue, the Galk. Corp. B

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Operating expenses for January showed but little change from the previous January, the ratio of total operating expenses to gross operating revenues being 75.3 per cent, as compared with 75.5 per cent a year sost of actual train movement, was 18.9 per cent, duplicational train movement, was cost of actual train movement, was 36.9 per cent, duplicating the ratio for January, 1925. The net available for the common stock after allowance for all fixed charges, deductions and preferred dividends, amounted to \$645,000, or \$0.54 per share. This compares with net carnings of \$783,000, or \$0.66 per share in January, 1925.

Local Exchange Dull.

Little of interest franspired in ealing on the Washington Stock eating on the Washington Stock exchange yesterday and trading soutinued light in volume with few in no changes in price levels. The outstanding feature of a comparatively dull day was the failure of Capital Traction Co. to excord any sales, its recent movethe forc heretofore. Bids of 5½ failed to induce anyone to 50 and with "asked" at 116½ are was no movement in the issue atomac Electric Power Co., Preashington Gas Light gained an Merchants Trans 100 New Jersey Zinc.
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200 Power Securities Secu Storage common was up a point with sales recorded Mergenthaler Linotype add to 210 on an opening sale All Mergenthaler Linotype ad-anced to 210 on an opening sale of one share but in later trading of all 209 with sales ending when asked" returned to 210. National fortgage & Investment preferred ropped back to 8 with 100 shares hanging hands during the session. Dulhiess spread to the bond side of the market and transactions were ecorded only in Washington Gas syde selling at 103 ½, and potonic lectric Power consolidated 5s sold t par.

Edision Extensions Announced. Important extensions of the Me-Important extensions of the Me-copolitan Edison properties of the gensylvania-New Jersey power estem and retrement of \$1.593.-90 outstanding 8 per cent bonds. Ill be financed with proceeds of a issue of \$3,500,000 first and re-landing mortgage 5 per cent bonds.

it issue of \$3.500,000 first and re-inding mortgage 5 per cent bonds, bich the Metropolitan Edison Co. as sold to Halsey, Stuart & Co., it as announced yesterday. Towson to Give Lecture.

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The class in banking fundamentals of Washington chapter, merican Institute of Banking, hich is conducted by Eliot H. homson, will hear a lecture together of the foreign department of the fashington Loan & Trust Co.

Mr. Towson is considered an athority on the subject of foreign change, and as the subject is an apportant one and interest in it local bankers has increased in cent years, due to the growing dume of commerce between our pountry and foreign lands and due so to the fact that Washington becoming more and more the sidence of representatives from the sidence of representatives from the sidence of the growing any bankers as well as the regurly enrolled students in the class III avail themselves of the opporpity to hear this lecture.

Soft Coal Markets React.

The process of liquidation in the cuminous coal markets of the antry still continues, according the market report of Coal Age, the says that the process is trked more by sharp reaction in NTINUED ON TWENTY-FIRST PAGE. Total sales of stocks, 1,006,200 shares. Total sales of bonds, \$1,901,000.

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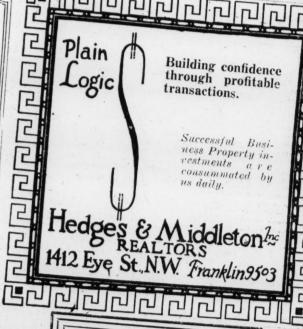
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FEW STOCKS ARE BID UP

ial to The Washington Post. New York, March 3.—Once more superlatives are required to desuperlatives are required to describe developments on the New York Stock Exchange. In the biggest market of all time, with the turnover approximating 3,875,000 shares, stock prices broke from 1 to 33 points today and probably \$2,000,000,000 in securities values was wifed out.

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The tremendous selling volume, rith the resultant fresh, violent ollapse of prices, was precipitated to the overnight news that the proceed billing delivers. posed billion-dollar merger of the

so-called Van Sweringen railroad companies into a Greater Nickel Plate system had been turned down by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The previous high record for the pr rading in a single day was 3,354,-000 shares on November 10, last year. Before today there had been only five 3,000,000-share days in history.

Unlike the previous session, the market pyrotechnics today were not confined largely to the last hour of trading. Dealings were widely tu-multous from the outset, but the final hour again was the biggest of the day, with its volume of trading 1.076,000 shares, compared to the all-time record for one hour estab-lished on Tuesday, when the final lished on Tuesday, when the final period's turnover was 1,439,900

shares.
Shocked by the rail merger's re-jection, which came as a complete surprise to Wall street after Tues-day's closing, stock traders, already badly punished by the terrific break n industrial shares in the preced-

In industrial snares in the preced-larg session, threw overboard their large session, threw overboard disparsions astrous declines resulted.

The financial community was in a legislation of excitement all day. Curb stocks, bonds and unlisted securities and account of the stocks, bonds and unlisted securities. Gulf & W. J. pf.
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the big board.
Although the trading was on a scale never before witnessed on the stock exchange, business was better distributed over the five hours and the ticket did better, by sixteen minutes, in recording transactions than the previous session. The last diotation went on the tape at 3:38½ o'clock, or 38½ minutes after the close of the actual market.
With an army of investors already closed out and hundreds more being forced to the wall by the most severe decline in history, every

severe decline in history, every brokerage office in town was crowded with excited speculators, who besieged the tickers to watch the values of stocks they owned or held on margin melt away. The toll of bankrupt speculators was approcedented.

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Brokers, meanwhile, were franti-

Brokers, meanwhile, were frantically endeavoring to keep up with the deluge of orders that flooded them. Extra help was called in to sessist order clerks. Other clerks, hundreds of whom had worked all night clearing up Tuesday's business, toiled feverishly over ledgers, and margin clerks were in despair frying to keep track of accounts. Amazed and disheartened traders who had bought the Van Sweringen fails, in anticipation of a rise, sold them in large blocks. Consequently wholent breaks occurred in the the stocks included in the plan excepting one. That was Chesapeake & Ohio. It was the C. & O, minority shareholders who brought about the defeat of the merger plan. Their victory created a big demand for the road's stock and it was bid 'Their victory created a big demand for the road's stock and it was bid oup about 10 points before reacting anothe late session to close but 314 net higher. It was one of the few exceptions to the general downward

A few stocks like American Snuff, Qushman Baking and Westinghouse Qushman Baking and Westinghouse were cupported and even bid up for substantial gains on the day. But in the Van Sweringen group, Nickel Plate suffered the outstand-

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19 Market St. Ry.

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10 Marlin Parry (2)

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19 Mid-Continent Pet.

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70	14054	28	12 28	CUKES, OKRA, SQUASH, PEAS-
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70	4978	5014 + 1	4934	CHICAGO GRAIN.
1378	68	1378 + 2	68	Chicago, March 3 (By A. P.) Ac-
		32 1716 + 76	32	Chicago, March 3 (By A. P.).—Active buying on the part of houses with Eastern connections had much
33 1/2	5514	5514	331/2	with Eastern connections had much to do with price upturns in the wheat market today. Better export inquiry was also a stimulating factor. Wheat closed firm, %c to 1%c net higher, May 1.59% to 1.60 and July 1.40% to 1.40%, with corn unchanged to %c up, oats a shade to 4c off and recyclique.
2814		28 - 1	28%	was also a stimulating factor. Wheat
11.9a	1034			May 1.59% to 1.60 and July 1.401/2 to
4712	471/2	4716 - 21	2 41 74	
123	122	123% + 3	12234	at the same as yesterday's finish to
78 1/2		78 - 1	7736	Much of the buying attributed to Eastern sources appeared to be of a profit taking character, but the vol-
22 22	33 14	8394 - 236	61 3334	profit-taking character, but the vol-
64	61	62% + 1	62	offerings which came out on the
38	3654	37 - 1	621/4	prontstaking character, but the vol- ume proved ample to absorb increased offerings which came out on the bulges and which brought about numerous quick changes in values. Most of the selling was ascribed to various Chicago speculators who have
6714	6714	6714 - 3	60 72	various Chicago speculators who have
71/2	7:15	715		and an addition to migher prices
1776			1 178	Statement of the Condition of the
1284	1234	1234 - 1	101	Mutual Life Insurance
15%	11/2	132	50%	Company of Baltimore,
72	67	70 - 93	118 14	Daitimore, Md.
79	79 '2	71 1/2 - 61	71 76	On the 31st day of December, 1925, as required under the District of Columbia code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.
39 86	376	3814 - 11	591/2	ASSETS.
1858	1814	1 24 10 1 27	4 10 74	Cash in banks
28 14	3812	42% - 16	427	Real estate
30 %	27	00 /2		Stocks and bonds (market value) 2,107,517.00 Premiums uncollected and in
1 %	134	136 - 1	8 1 3%	Real estate mortgages (first lien) 2.667.097.75 Stocks and bonds (market value) 2,107.017.00 Fremiums uncollected and in hands of agents
38	3784	378 _ 1	37 3	
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90		861/2 - 21 561/2 - 11	4 86	Total assets\$6,838,876.65
85	1954	85 - 2	82 1/2	Net unpaid claims. \$16.651.22
33	33	38	1 327	Net unpaid claims
		108 - 1	1071/4	All other liabilities 14,226.08
1/4	10	14 + 35	761/2	Surplus 673,621.28
381/4	148	37 - 24	150	Total liabilities
109	109	109 - 21	2614	Amount of risk assumed during
37 %	321/2	3378 - 4	335%	Losses sustained during the
58	5484	55	8 44 1/2	year 1925
821/4	791	80 - 3	80	
404	403	401	171/2	PAUL W. BURNETT,
50	50	50	40%	HENRY ROTH, Secretary.
12	97	9716 + 1	11114	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1926. (Seal.) EMILY T. CROWLEY,
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Commissions, brokerage, &c. Capital stock

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J. W. COCHRAN, President.

M. G. GAIRRIGUES; Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
25th day of February, 1928.
(Seal.) EDWARD G. GRIFFITH,
Notary Public.

My commission expires February 17,
1929.

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Trading Limit Raised On Rubber Futures

New York, March 3 (By A. P.) .-The board of governors of the new rubber exchange of New York today raised the single day's trading limit in futures from 5 to 8 cents a pound. This decision was reached after an initial outburst of selling, in sympathy with an earlier decline in the London market, had carried three options—May, July and September—down 5 cents a pound to 51, 50 and 49 cents, respectively.

After the limit was raised, May declined another half cent to 50.50 cents and July to 49.10 bid, a drop of 90 points. Following the 2 p. m. call, the market steadied and prices rallied 1 to 1½ cents a pound.

Price of Lead Reduced. New York, March 3 (By A. P.)

The American Smelting & Refining Co. today reduced the price of lead from 8.90 to 8.75 cents per pound.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 3 (By A. P.).— Freeding exchanges irregular, Quota-tions (in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 485 ½; ca-bles, 485 15-16; 60-day bills on banks. bles, 485 15-16; 60-44; 5144; 4816; France—Demand, 3.721; cables,

France—Demand, 3.72½; cables, 7.3

Italy—Demand, 4.91; cables, 4.01%, Belgium—Demand, 4.54, Germany—Demand, 23.80, Holland—Demand, 23.80, Holland—Demand, 21.18.

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New York, March 2 (By A. P.).—
BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 17,010.
Eggs—Steady; receipts, 25,703.
Fresh gathered, seconds, storage 23@
25-1-2; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 37@38; nearby and nearby western whites, firsts to average extras, 32@36; nearby pullets 32; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 37@
38; do firsts to extra firsts, 34@361-2.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 121,421 pounds.

POULTRY—Alive: Firm; chickens by freight, 25@35; turkeys, by freight 35@40; do, by express, 35@45; Dressed Steady: fowls, frozen, 24@34; turkeys, fresh 42@55. SUGAR-Raw: Cuban. 4.08, duty paid; refined, 5.15@5.25 for fine gran-ulated. FLOUR-Easy: spring patents and hard winter straights, 8.40@8.75; soft winter straights, 8.00@8.75;

LARD-Steady; Middle West, 15.20@ Coffee, spot easy; Rio 7s 1814 @1814; Santos 4s, 2314 @2314. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, March 3 (By A. P.).-LOUR—Soft winter, straights, West-rn, 8.25@8.75. WHEAT-No. 2 red winter and gar-ky. 1.58 bid.

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CORN—No. 3 yellow, local, 78 @80.
BUTTER—Solid packed, higher
scoring than extras, 47½ @50½; extras, 92 score, 46½; 91 score, 46; 90
score, 45.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, fancy
Plymouth rocks, 55@36; mixed breeds,
34; leghorns, fancy, 32@32; poor, 24
@30; Plymouth rocks, broilers, fancy,
2 pounds or under, 50@53; spring
chickens, not leghorns, fancy, soft
meated, 36@36; old roosters, 23@25;
turkeys, fat, 40@46; poor and thin, 30.
DRESSED POULTRY—Fowls, fresh
killed, dry picked, in barrels, according to weight, 24@35.
Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

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GRIFFITH OFFERS RUETHER TO M'GRAW FOR

Eastern Five German Star Beats G. U. Beaten by Frosh Helen

Guyonites Even Series Frau Neppach Loses in Hard-Fought 14-10 Game.

Holds Rivals to Three Goals.

avenged a defeat at the hands of the Georgetown Freshmen last Monday with a well-earned 14-10 victory over the Hilltop Yearlings scored vesterday afternoon in the

The high caliber of defensive olay exhibited by both teams was esponsible for the score being one of football proportions. The game was rather roughly played, espe-cially in the final quarter, when a single point margin separated the

rivals for more than three minutes. The Lincoln Parkers had much the best of the first half, scoring six points, while their cautious de-fense let the Georgetown team down with a single mark which

IN the third quarter, how-ever, the Freshmen found the net for two baskets and a pair of fouls which put them on the heels of Eastern, the count being 8 to 7 at the rest interval. With the start of the final session, the battle raged hot and heavy. Radice soon passed from the picture on per-sonal fouls.

Scruggs, McAllister and Hogarth came through with field goals which offset a basket by McCann and Byrnes' foul shot.

Heeke and Radice, Eastern's efties, played their usual fast por game and each contributed a basket in the first half. Elliott made good on his three trips to the foul line, while Scruggs seemed to ave shaken off the effects of his

at center, and Mc ann, a thickly-built guard, stoodout for the Hilltop aggregation.

SMITHFIELDS MEET.

The Smithfields, who will com-ete in the junior class of the W. B. A. this season, will hold a base all meeting Sunday at 2 o'clock at lifth and K streets northwest, outs Rose is arranging the Smitheld schedule at Franklin 2482.

In Mentone Singles

Penn Tourney Entry Warm Friendship Is Shown in Fierce Encounter.

6-0, 6-3.

EASTERN HIGH'S quintet, playing its final game before its debut in the Penn tournament at Philadelphia on Saturday, today when she defeated Frau Neppach, the German champion, in the third round of the women's singles of the Mentone tennis tournament, 6-0, 6-3. Frau Neppach was the only remaining player of promi-nence that Miss Wills had not yet met and defeatel.

was unable to give the American champion a semblance of a battle

except in the second set.

Paired with J. H. Van Alen, of
Brooklyn, Miss Wills also reached
the quarter finals in the mixed
doubles for the Cup of the Nations, in which she at first did not intend to play. The first round was easy for the American pair, who defeated David and Mary Yeoward, 6—1, 6—1. Miss E. H. Harvey and D. A. Hodges gave them a harder fight, the score being 6—4, 6—2. Frau Neppach was overjoyed in

taking three games from Miss Wills. "That is one more than I scored against Mlle. Lenglen," she

When she was asked to choose between the abilities of the French and American champions, she re-plied: "They are both wonderful players."

THE match between Miss Wills and Frau Neppach was a fierce driving battle, both possessing extraordinarily powerful strokes, both forehand and backhand, but helevic experies steadings. Helen's superior steadiness won, the German doing a lot of netting in the second set,

Miss Wills shook hands more warmly over the net with Frau Nep-pach after her victory than with any other player whom she has met and defeated thus far in Europe. The two players walked off the

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45.-40.

The Red Shields won their thirty-third straight game last night by running away from the St. Stephens Juniors in a one-sided game. The final score was 74 to 27.

Teams in the junior class desiring games are asked to call Manager Shipp, West 2400.

St. Louis Stages Typo Tourney August 21-27

Cleveland Park Five Beats Bethesda Jrs.

INSECTS AFTER BATTLE. The Holy Name Insects are seeking games. Manager Hardy, a Vest 2617, is doing the hooking.

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THE COLUMBIA NO. 1 FIVE OF THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS DUCKPIN LEAGUE, HOLDING FORTH AT THE COLISEUM ALLEYS, IS MAKING a game effort to repeat last year's feat by winning the league championship this season despite the heavy handicap imposed on them. The 1924-1925 titleholders are now in second place, one game behind the fighting Capital club. They are credited with high game and high set team marks this season and also stand out in front in the matter of total pinfall. From left to right (upper row) are Vincent Fuschini, Leo Rinaldi, Joe Costa, Frank Benedetti, Nick Girardi (captain). Below is Oliver Pacini.



VON PARK, Fla., March 3 (By A. P.).—Bill Mehlhorn, Chi-A VON PARK, Fla., March 3 (By A. P.).—Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago, won the South Florida open golf championship from Gene Sarazen, Metropolitan champion, by Milligan, middleweight and featherweight champion of Europe, blew a fortune and an opportunity of a life time in the ring of the Broadway arena in Brooklyn

and defeated thus far in Europe. The two players walked off the courts together.

"I should have done better in the first set," said the German champion to the American girl, "but I suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your suppose I was under too much emotion in meet

The sixteenth annual International Union Printers' baseball tournament and the second annual golf tournament will be staged in St. Louis from August 21 to 27. The first of the golf events was arranged on the occasion of the tournament here last summer. Washington has captured the baseball honors for three successive-wears. ors for three successive years.

The Cleveland Park Indians

1709 L Street N. W.

Epiphany Chapelists

Mount Rainier Nine

The Mount Rainier baseball club, last year's champs of the

Gathering Tomorrow

pion to the American girl, "but I suppose I was under too much emotion in meeting a player of your great reputation for the first time." Miss Wills smiled and said: "Had you come to the net in the first sty you would have scored many more points."

SENATORS WANT GAMES.

Games with 105 pound basketball teams are wanted by the Boys Club Senators. The Calvary Reds and St. John's Midgets are especially challenged. Call Manager Casassa at Columbia 562.

Red Shields Annex

33d Straight Came

The Red Shields won their thirty.

The Red Shields won their thirty. Aloy Midgets Score Win Over St. Martin's

MILLIGAN fought val-iantly tonight and the bout was a thriller from the first bell to the last, but it is handing the Scot something when we say that in our opin-ion he had the better of four of the twelve rounds they transled the twelve rounds they traveled.

Calvary M. E. Five Stops Woodside, 26-12

Calvary M. E. tossers piled up 26 to 12 score over their Woodside

Northern A. C. Holds Norwood Wins Twice

In Billiard Tourney

Norwood came through with flying colors in the three-cushion billiard tournament at the Lewis and Kraus parlors last night by winning two games. In the first he outpointed Murray, 35 to 25, in 63 innings, and then established at tourney record by swamping Ruark, 35 to 17, in 48 frames. In both games Norwood registered high runs of four.

Tonight's matches will bring together Dodge and Lamson in the first encounter and Turion and Dr. Connolly in the second match.

Gathering Tomorrow

Earl Clark, Earl Mattingly and R. Brown, members of last year's blank to give their followers a treat tonight by offering them a twin bill of games in which they will oppose both the Condor and Montrose teams, The initial contest will start lang the coming season, will be pressent to the home of Manager S. S. Heaster.

Tommy David, well known Western High football and baseball star, will play with both the Condor and Montrose fives against the Pecks. David-has been a member of the Montrose club all season but also has consented to perform with the Condors tonight. At present tonight by offering them a twin bill of games in which they will oppose both the Condor and Montrose teams, The initial contest will start lang the coming season, will be pressent to the Condor and Montrose fives against the Pecks. David-has been a member of the Montrose club all season but also has consented to perform with the Condors tonight. At present the play with both the Condor of the Montrose fives against the Pecks have a winning streak of five straight and hope to boost it to seven at the expense of their, two opponents tonight.

American University Beats C. U. Yearlings

With Foley dropping them in from all angles the St. Aloysius ball team closed its first year of court competition yesterday aftermoon on its own floor with a victory to a court competition yesterday aftermoon on its own floor with a victory to a court competition yesterday aftermoon on its own floor with a victory to a court competition yesterday aftermoon on its own floor with a victory vanced to the final women's teunis charman team, 18 to 12.

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Miss Elizabeth F.

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St. Martins McGanon for the winners and would have tied Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Santa McGanon Conners Delty Andy Sorimmage goals. Kiley, a substitute, went best for the Catholic U. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Santa Miss Elizabe

gan . L. G. . . Va stitution—Kiley for O'Donnell. -O'Donnell, Belfi, Flannagan Sawy le (2), Van Hise. Kiley (2). -Mountain (2), Referee—Daly. Defeat Wintons, 57-8

The Epiphany Chapel Insects hopped on the Wintons for a victory of 57-8 yesterday, MacCartee again captured the scoring honors, making twelve field goals.

Epiphany Chapel Position. Winton. Reed R. P. Gill MacCartee L. Hayes Aloysius Wins Over Boat Club Five, 39-25

The Purple and White tossers of McPherson Dellar Ways last night when they scored a 39-25 victory over the Old DoPetter Pettit, Atkins (4) W. Gill. Hayes. McPherson, Foul, souls—E. MacQartee. 21. Carpenter (2). Carpenter (2). Carpenter (2). Carpenter (2). The Carpenter (2). The Carpenter (2). Carpenter (2). Carpenter (2). Carpenter (2). The Carpenter (2). Carpenter (2). The Carpenter (2). Carpenter (2). Carpenter (2). Carpenter (2). The Carpenter (3). The Carpenter (4). The Carpenter (4). The Carpenter (4). The Carpenter (5). The Carpenter (6). The C

In the Alexandria armory, in 21. Carpenter (2i no i). Atkins (1 no 2). The entire team shared the scoring honors for the Aloys with Pepper and Fitzgerald giving a particularly fine exhibition both offensively and defensively. The boat club team displayed a spiendid fighting into the feed with the splendid play of Krumm and Cronin providing the feature for their dause.

club, last year's champs of the Prince Georges County league, held a reorganization meeting in which the following men were elected to guide the club for the coming season: J. E. Ray, jr., president; George Bakersmith, vice president; Ernest Green, secretary, and Ralph Holcer, manager.

Plans also were formulated for improving the Mount Rainier diamond on the Bladensburg road near the District line to make it one of the best sandlot playing fields in this vicinity.

Peck Tossers Play Two Games Tonight

The Peck Memorial basketers

Clubs Ready To Waive on "Dutch"

Peck, Ruel Expected to Report for Work Today.

McGee Relieves Judge and Shows Promise at First Base

By FRANK H. YOUNG. T AMPA, March 3.—President Clark Griffith is scouting around for another veteran pitcher and, via the grapevine route comes information to the effect that he has offered John J. McGraw, Giant manager, pitcher Dutch Ruether for Art Nehf, another southpaw veteran. It is no secret that Griff and the "Little Napoleon" have been talking business for Manager Harris tonight admitted that an effort had been made to obtain Pitcher Hugh McQuillan.

Today. Griffith motored to the Today, Griffith motored to the Giants' spring stronghold, Sarasota, presumably for a game of golf. With so many good courses here in Tampa it is strange that he would motor 120 miles—60 miles each way—just to knock the little white ball around on a strange link.

Tonight on his return he admitted nothing and denied everything, but there is something in the wind and indications point to the Dutchman being involved.

man being involved.

I T is known that McGraw
would be glad to get
Ruether. The two have
been in the real estate game together this winter and seem to
have formed a great friendship.
Griff, on the other hand, apparently has soured on the former

Not only is he making no effort at all toward swinging the player in line, but he talks as though he doesn't care whether his name is placed on the Washington club pay roll or not.

If the Nehf-Ruether deal is being cooked up, it is hard to figure how McGraw and Griffith can put it over as, being the two players are in difas, being the two players are in dif-ferent leagues, waivers would have to be obtained on both. It is un-derstood that the Old Fox already has requested and obtained waivers on the Dutchman, but McGraw probably would not be so success-ful in the case of Nehf, unless by a "gentlemen's agreement," in speak-ing of which President Griffith de-clares "there ain't no such animal." Be that as it may, it is rather Coach Brunner has announced that the following will make the trip to Baltimore; Capt. Sanford, Barker, Truesdell, Raine, Grimes,

of the Baltimore Athletic The Central swimmers have

university interscholastic

enjoyed a fairly successful year thus far by breaking even in six dual meets and placing point win-ners in the Columbia and Pennsyl-

Bonnet, Bates, Mitchell, Lawrence, Glascock and Sanders,

California Women

Be that as it may, it is rather strange that all of the American league clubs have turned thumbs down on Ruether—and reliable information states this to be the case. Reach Tennis Final | formation states this to be the case. The Dutchman won eighteen games last season and was the second best outhpaw in the Ban Johnson direction. Two California women ad-Palm Beach, Fla., March 3 (By A. P.).—Two California women advanced to the finals of the Florida women's teunis championship tour-women's teunis championship tour-when the admitted that the

not, it must be admitted that the action of the other teams in the junior circuit has given Griff a club to swing over the player's head, and judging from the chastened spirit which the southpaw flinger showed

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COLLYER PARTIAL TO MARRONE FAMILY AT MIAMI

Joe and John Are Picked To Win

Handicapper Selects Duenna to Lead Parade in 4th.

Lubeck Is Hot Tamale In Second Race at New Orleans.

BY BERT E. COLLYER.

HAVA Soma Spaghetti—members of the Marrone family are to cut capers down at Miami in 2 of the 7 events. It is unfortunate that ANNA MARRONE II., stepped on her pedigree and is unable to perform for "Little Italy." JOHN MARRONE IL. is in the second heat and the good word from the track is to the effect that he will hurl a wicked

In the fifth heat JOE MARRONE III., will line up at the barrier and the chief of staff appends this gab: the chief of staff appends this gab:
"Never better, and is as sure as
death and taxes." Another hot
article in Florida besides real estate
is DUENNA. This filly is from the
barn of J. O. Keene. She parades
in the fourth and the results will
never be in doubt after Mars Cassidy springs the barrier. Please,
pretty please, get yours here. THE
VINTNER has plenty of weight off
and may spring a surprise by taking
the measure of CHATTERER. All
this takes place in the sixth.
For the closing heat KINK will
be at juicy odds and is worth string-

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NEW ORLEANS.

First race Green Hills, Beas McCann

Eifth race-Eight Sixty, Chemeserie, Mar h race—Gold Trap, Resonance, Barrister onth race—The Leopard, May Stell, Just —Lubeck.

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Set race--General Seth, Sun Hathor, Night and race-Hidden Jewell, Turner, Quota, rd race-Erin's Bride, Kitten on the Ruyal Rally, rth race-Columbia, Bradley's Tony, ingron. askington.

Fifth race—George De Mar, Spanish Rose, eo, E. Allen.

Mach race—Prince K., Frank Gailor, Setten.

Reventh race—Broken Toy, Pilgrim, Helr at

Columbia.

Probable winner—Lubeck.

take a chance—Columbia.

parlay—Blue Pencil, George De Mar

First race-John A. Scott, Jr., P. Moody, nd race Liberio, Riverside, Crestwood ard race-Expressive, Gold Mark, Beg

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Sixth race—Cabin Creek, Salvage, Rechabite,
Best—John A. Soott, jr.

TLA JUANA.

First race—Marjorie Seth, Kamakani, Jane
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Sacond race—Good Times, Douglass H.
Johnston, Big Wig.

Third race—Broomfax, Bobby Allen, Midrace-Miss Emma G., Colonel Lit, Fifth race-Fincastle, Marine Corps, Biddle Sixth race-Mary Dear, Forbidden, Battle Seventh race-Lockdale, Brotherly Love, Righth race—Cedtic, Geo. Starr, Excuse Me. Ninth race—Great Flaisher, Ruddy, Polly

Two Trophies at Stake In Shoot Saturday

One spoon each will go to the high scratch gun and the high han-dicap shooter in the 25 target "add 'sm yourself' shoot of the Wash-ington Gun club Saturday after-

After the spoon shoot there also will be a round of shooting in the tallenge trophy contest and in the toubles target class.

Commercial League Officials to Meet

The Commercial Basebail league will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow night at the Chesthut Farms Dairy at Twenty-sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock. All such houses having teams, or desiring to enter teams in the league, are requested to be represented at the meeting.

GEORGE TYSON \$5

Paddock Information at Tis Juana
ve Yesterday, Shasta Pine, \$16.00, Ran 2d
Gave Tuesday, Shasta La, \$6.00, Won.
Gave Sunday, Kenla, Won. \$9.60
eve Saturday, Great Finisher, Won. \$7.60
Special price today and all week, \$1.00—
st to get acquainted. At the fellowing newsands:



RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS, MARCH 3, 1926 WEATHER CLOUDY-TRACK FAST Ann Bischpare. Two-dollar mutuels paid—Silver Spur, \$7.40, \$4.80, \$3.60; Hole Card, \$5.80, \$3.80; Judge Pryor, \$8.20. Silver Spur, ridden determinedly near the end, was up in the last stride. Role Card would have won but for swerving out near the end. Judge Pryor showed fine speed, but tired. THILD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, \$1.000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:23. Winner, W. E. Applegate's b. c. by Torchbearer—Chilla. Trained by C. Vandusen. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5. uels paid-Cogwheel, \$30.60, \$9.40, \$4.60; King Tut, \$5.60, \$4.00; Bargain ported racer, which has been Dua. Ing up the track. Over at Tampa COLUMBIA looks like the jammy good thing of the ilay. If Koerner shoots just get in line and cash. Atta Boy, Girl. MIAMI. First race—Tenacity, Beautiful Flewer, Laffedil. John Marrene II, Buddle Bill's Hope. Simpleton.

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SCHEDULES TRADE FOR BANQUET RUETHER

March 27; N. Y. to Play Here

Washington Soccer league players and followers will meet around the festive board Saturday, March 27, according to an announcement made at the weekly meeting of the league held last night. The banquet will be held at the Concord club, Third and Catestia worthward. and C streets northwest. All soc-

and C streets northwest. All soc-cer followers are invited.
A communication was read from the Germania club, of New York, which desires to play in Washing-ton during the Easter season. Sec-retary Oram, of the league, was in-structed to accept the challenge.

I T was said at the meeting that the Italian embassy will be represented in the league next season, and President Birch stated that he expects twelve teams at least to compete for The Washington Post cup next year.

Games for next Sunday are: Walford vs. German-American Re-serves at the barracks, 2:30 o'clock; Monroe vs. German-Americans on the Monument grounds at 2:30 o'clock. Devid Adamson will referee at the barracks and John

Juniors last night, winning by a 45-to-32 score. Burch, Burgess and Logemann starred for the winners, while Barker, with 17 points, was more than half the Mount Vernon offense.

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Stantons Set Back De Molay Five, 32-24

The Stantons, of Northeast, were forced to exhibit their entire bag of tricks last night before emerging from a battle with the Daylor. from a battle with the DeMolay

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TIA JUANA RESULTS. RST RACE-Two-year-olds: purse, \$800:

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1	4½ furlenge. Sally M. 114 (Colthetti, 5.40. 10.60, out; Shasta Pine, 116 (Elston), 18.00, out; Merry Time, 110 (Laidley), out. Time, 1:02. War Gale, Cloud Idolizer, Bobby Doyle
:	out; Merry Time, 110 (Laidley), out. Time,
ı	1:02. War Gale, Cloud Idolizer, Bobby Doyle
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	SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and up-
•	ward; claiming; purse, \$700; 535 furlongs. Lady Abbott, 111 (Burns), 14.00, 9.20, 4.80;
	Malacha 110 (Marcaha), 14.00, 9.20, 4.80;
3	Lad 110 (McCabe), 8.80, 4.00; Scottish
2	Malacha, 110 (McCabe), 8.80, 4.60; Scottlah Lad, 113 (Renn), 3.20, Time, 108, Darrell J. Margaret C. Chet, Mias Omond, Runleigh, Fleer, Missouri Boy, Claymore, Harrigan's Helt, Jack Ledi also ran.
8	d. Margaret C. Chet, Mias Omond, Runleigh,
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3	THIRD RACE Three-year-olds and upward;
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8	Trapnet, 111 (Hexham), 10.80, 6.40, 8.80; Solimente, 107 (Charles), 6.40, 4.60; Blue Belle, 106 (Baylles), 4.60, Time, 1:50.
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	sixteenth. Jay Mac. 112 (D. Neate) to on
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	4.80, 4.00; Yokohama Girl, 106 (Munden), 3.00, 2.60; Tight, 117 (Carpenter), 4.60. Time.
	1:50 1-5. Sweet and Low. Plow Steel. Lank.
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ő	Gold, 98 (Philpet), 10.80, 4.20, 2.40; Dry
8	Moon, 118 (Garner), 8.00, 2.60; Teton, 113
n	(Vessell), 2.80. Time, 1:35 4-5. Run Star,
94	Macedonian also ran.
	Six Codonian also ran. SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furiongs. Al Hottoot, 107 (White), 10.60, 4.20, 3.00, Chopsticks, 112 (Charles), 4.40, 2.40; Lady Rose, 105 (Buck), 2.50. Time, 1:07. Labelle, Clermont Junior, Pet also ran. KEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Gunsight, 110 (Munden), 5.00, 3.00, 2.67. Vina, 569 (Jackson), 3.40, 2.40; Yeshimi, MACCOLORISTOR, 200. Time, 1:48 1.5. Do
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	110 (Colliletti), 2.60. Time, 1:48 1-5. Doc
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ir	EIGHTH RACE-tine and one-sixteenth
	miles. Jack Fairman, 114 (Munden), 7.60,
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÷	NINTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. War Bells, 95 (Munden), 9.80, 4.60, 8.60;
70 10	War Bells, 95 (Munden), 9.80, 4.60, 3.60; Green Spring, 108 (Schaefer), 7.60, 4.60; Nor- field, 113 (Baker, 3.80. Time, 1:13 1-5, El
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TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

ntiful Flower, Tenacity, n Marrone II, Leather John Marrone 11, Section of the Country of the Capt. Jack, Dance King, Outing. Capt. Jack, Dance King, Outing. Chrysalis. Joe Marrone III. The Runt. Chatterer, Dodley, The Vintner. Red Wingfield, Thos. Lynn, Kink. —N. Y. Haudicap.

TAMPA. rances Jane, Bagdad, Gen. Seth. idden Jewel, Hun Conway, Turner. rin's Bride, Royal Rally, Kitten Columbia, Bradley's Toney, ee Mar, Spanish Rose, Crosswise, tilor, The Missus, Suppliant, eeze, Broken Toy, Music Master, —N. Y. Handicap,

NEW ORLEANS. Green Hills, Hootch, Typecutter, Lubeck, Poor Sport, Hobson, Prattle, Triplett, Smacker, Bigheart, Long Point, Navigator, Martingale, Eight Skiy, Chemiserle, Gold Trap, Barrister, Resonance, Cold Trap, Barrister, Resonance, The Leopard, Buell's Meteor, Eurovia, —N. Y. Handicap.

TIA JUANA.

Dinner Will Be Held Peck, Ruel Expected to Report for Drill

> CONTINUED FROM FIFTEENTH PAGE. after his yesterday's conversation with the Old Fox, the latter used it.

at Tampa Today

R UETHER talked rather freely to some of the players and it now seems to be the general impression that Griffiths' don't care" attitude has brought him to his senses and that it is only a mather of time heart the party will ter of time/before the pair will come to terms.

It is understood that the only hitch is the "ten day release clause." included in all contracts, which the player wants stricken

work will start for the Real work will start for the Nats here tomorrow when the squad will be divided up and two sessions held. Manager Harris and his regulars will take the field promptly at 10 o'clock, with the rookies doing their stuff an hour later. As all of the overhand pitchers here appear to have the best control, they have been told to be on hand to serve 'em up to to be on hand to serve 'em up to

the first squad.

This morning's drill convinced
Bucky that his squad was too large Cuno on the Monument field.

Aces Score Victory

Over Mt. Vernon Jrs.

The Aces got off to an early lead and kept in the van all the way in their game with the Mount Vernon Juniors last night, winning by a 45-to-32 score. Burch, Burgess and Logemann starred for the winners, while Barker, with 17 points, was be less lost motion and that possible to handle to the best advantage in a single shift. With every one but the platers taking a turn at the plate, the players had to stand around too long and thus were unsuble to hold the "sweat" they had worked up. For instance, although the wand drill lasted nearly two hours, the players had but five lurns each at the plater.

With the two-shift system working, Bucky figures that there will be less lost motion and that possible to handle to the best advantage in a single shift. With every one but to handle to the best advantage in a single shift. With every one but the platers taking a turn at the plater.

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Roger Peckinpaugh and "Muddy" tuel, the latter a houdout, are expected here early tomorrow morning. Peck is coming from Hot Springs and Muddy from his home in St. Louis. The fact that Harold has packed up and started for camphere indicates that he and President Griffith are not very for search dent Griffith are not very far apart as to what salary the player get for the coming season.

In Meeting Tonight The junior candidates for the Moose team will hold a meeting to-night at the home of Manager Nal-ley, 1254 Eleventh street southeast, at 8 o'clock. At the midget meeting last night Buck Wood was elected president of that aggregation.

Anacostia Eagle Five **Booked Twice Today**

The Anacostia Eagles, holding the upper hand in the race for the unlimited District honors, will be busy today. The Eastern High team will be encountered in a practice game at 2:30 in the Eastern gym, while the Birds are slated to mix with the Tarminal at 8 octoor in the state of the state with the Terminal at 8 o'clock in the Railroad Y. M. C. A. court. A triple-header has been arranged for Sunday at the Eagle stronghold, for Sunday at the Eagle stronghold, Congress Heights. The Princess girls will meet the Strayer's Busi-ness college sextet, Woodside plays the Roamers, while the Eagles en-counter St. Martin's.

National Prep Club

To King Pins Tonight

jor circuits, having practically clinched the National Capital pen-

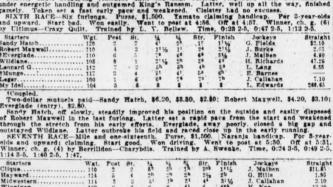
Armstrong Basketers

Armstrong High school court tossers annexed the colored interscholastic championship at the Lincoln colonnade yesterday, when they defeated for the second time the Dunbar five, 19-17.

Robinson was the individual star for Armstrong, while Day proved the mainstay of the Dunbar quint.

Armstrong. Position. Dunbar Robinson B. F. Cawthorn.

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Wood Gives Banquet

The members of the King Pin All Stars and of the King Pin teams of both the District and National Capital leagues will be the guests at a banquet to be given tonight by Manager "Bill" Wood. The affair will be held in the Venetian room of the Le Paradis.

The All Stars have defeated all opponents this season and have set up several District records, while the King Pins are leading both major circuits, having practically FIFTH RACE—\$700; claiming: 3.-year-olds and upward; mile and 70 yards. Delectable, on upward; mile and 70 yards. Delectable, of the property o

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TAMPA RESULTS.

DELUXE CLAIMS TITLE. The Deluxe Midgets have run up a winning streak of nine straight games and are laying claims to the 90 to 95-pound basketball championship of the city. Teams who think otherwise can arrange games by calling Manager Ruppert at Lincoln 134.

SOCCER LOOP GRIFF SEEKS RESULTS AT MIAMI, FLORIDA, MARCH 3, 1926 GALLAUDET'S BASKETERS aryland U. Dentists Repeat Triumph by 34-24 Score WHE University of Maryland Dentists won their second game of the season from Gal-det last night on the latter's rt. 34 to 24. Gallaudet previous-had lost to the Dentists in Bal-The visitors had two stellar playin Holew and Dyer, who did
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Postoffice Winners

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Local Dog Fanciers Hold Meeting Monday

Members of the Washington Kennel club will hold a meeting at 712 Twelfth street northwest, Monday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of the bench show committee, of which Frank P. Leach is chairman.
Plans for the exhibit to be made

by the local club will be discussed and the matter of securing suitable and sufficient awards and premiums will be given thorough consideration.

Vista, 106 (Barrett), 4.50, 4.50; Norseland, 96 (Hebert), 11.80. Time, 1.47 8-5. Ramkin. Boy From Home, Purity, BonBre, Escolare, Yakima also san, Purity, HonBre, Escolare, Yakima also san, SEVENTH RACE—Three-pear-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,200; 1 mile and 70 yards. London Smoke, 106 (Anderson), 22.90, 11.10, 5.60; Brown Leaf, 92 (Hebert), 24.10, 8.70; Sinnderer, 108 (Boganowski), 4.00. Time, 1:46 3-5. Lugs, Wish I Win, Belaric, Zole, Air Castle, Settee, Miles S, Al Thomas, Pensive also ran. ALOYS WANT GAME. Jack Harrington, manager of the Aloysius club basketball team, would like to schedule a game to be played in the Gonzaga gym. tomorrow. Any team desiring this game is requested to telephone Jack at Lincoln 1453-W.

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TIE GAMES MUST BE PLAYED OFF, SCHOOL HEADS RULE

Athletic Code Remains Intact

Move to Eliminate Series Play Is Disapproved

Students to Be Taxed 10 Cents for All School Games

PUTURE ties arising for high school championships in basketball and baseball will be played off. This was decided by high school principals in meeting yesterday afternoon with coaches and athletic advisers.

The move, precipitated by the recent basketball series in which Central and Eastern failed to determine the championship team, constituted the major accomplishment of the body gathered for a general review of the interhigh code, with view to making changes.

In view of the expense of the last basketball series, the principals decided to tax students 10 cents for each game attended, starting with the next football season. The usuel charge of 50 cents to the public is

charge of 50 cents to the public is

retained.

Evidence of the firm foothold which organized athletics had gained in the high schools here was displayed when one member of the board of principals suggested that the competition be abandoned for two years. This move met with the unsaimous dispursed of the the unanimous disapproval of the remainder of the board.

Wonders and Yanks To Play at Arcade

The Holman Wonder Five, the only all-star high school basketball team that has ever played in independent ranks, locally, will oppose the District Yankees Sunday in a preliminary to the Palace Laundry-Buffalo game at the Arcade.

Laundry-Buffalo game at the Arcade.

The Wonder players were selected as the all-star high school team of Washington by local newspapers, and in games played as an independent team have made a splendid impression, winning all contests handily. Moser, Banta and Macdonald, of Central, and Werber and Councillor, of Tech, will probably Councillor, of Tech, will probably form the starting line-up.

Fort Wayne Tossers Beat Buffalo, 19 to 7 Readen Readen

Fort Wayne, Ind., March, 3.—
Fort Wayne's American League basketball entry kept its win percentage above the 500 mark here tonight by scoring a 19-7 victory over the Buffalo representatives.
The game was marked by excellent defensive work by both teams. Buffalo plays Chicago tomorrow.

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Bass Loses Purse; Filipino Boxer Paid

Cleveland, March 3 (By A. P.).— Deciding that Benny Bass, Philadel-phia, intentionally fouled Pete Sar-miento, Filipino featherweight in their bout here Monday night, the Cleveland boxing commission to-day ordered Bass' share of the purse forfeited. Sarmiento was ordered paid in full.

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CAPPELLI DOUBTFUL. Whether Coach Guyon will have Cappelli available for the Eastern Rve in the Penn tournament is doubtful. Cappelli received a cut findicap on the chin in an auto accident,

NORTHWESTERNERS PLAY. The Northwestern seniors are scheduled to oppose the Argyle team tonight in a game to be played in the Wilson Normal gym at 7:30 o'clock. Other games with teams having gyms are wanted by Manager Schley at West 960.

6,000 Watch Dempsey In Baltimore Exhibition

Baltimore, March 3 .- Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight boxing champion, entertained more than six thousand spectators at his exhibition at the Fifth Regiment armory tonight. Spectators were surprised to see him carrying no noticeable excess fat.

The title-holder was fast, both on his feet and with his hands, and so completely bewildered his opponents that at times they knew not where he was. He danced in and out, blocked his men, and only against "Two-George" Davis, the heavyweight champion of the navy, and Farmer Lodge, the human punching bag, did he actually cut loose

several times. Benny Fundenburk, Jimmy Gold and Jimmy Sullivan also faced Dempsey, who boxed through ten rounds of two min-utes each and was just as fresh at the end as when he started. functioned well, although non of his opponents hit it.

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THE Washington Recreation league celebrated its first anniversary this week and elected Mrs. H. R. Scudder, of Edgemoor, Md., to the presidency of the organization, which includes twelve independent recreational clubs in its membership.

Since its organization last year by The Washington Post, the league has met with warm response from local sportswomen, its membership has steadily increased and its activities have prospered

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Miss Sullivan was elected first vice president and will work closely with Mrs. Scudder in promoting the future of the league.

Mrs. Scudder has had a wealth of experience in the leisure time field, which particularly fits her to fill her new office. She is a graduate of Dobbs Ferry and the Sargent School of Physical Education, a Red Cross life-saving examiner. a Red Cross life-saving examiner and an expert horsewoman. Mrs. Scudder was a volunteer instructor in, the first three national Red

in, the first three national Red
Cross life-saving camps, and for
four years gave the same service
at the national Girl Scout training
camp, which is located at Long
Pond, Mass.

During 1923 and 1924 Mrs. Scudder acted as director of the Sea
Scout camp at Merion, Mass., which
was a replica of the English idea
and was the first camp of its kind
in this country. At the present
time Mrs. Scudder is an active member of the Washington Girl Scout
council, and is the volunteer horseback riding instructor at Cathedral back riding instructor at Cathedral

year are Miss Sullivan, first vice president; Dorothy Greene, second vice president; Dorothy Greene, second vice president; Mary Brumbaugh, secretary; Frances Squires, treasurer. The following committee chairmen will promote activities: Tennis, Clara Alderton, Princess A. C.; symming, Florence Skadding, Capital A. C.; horseback, Katherine Turner, Metropolitan A. C.; track, Esther Hall, Sloux A. C.; entertainment, Pauline Wean, Mount Vernon; basketball, Louise Sullivan basketball schedule and postponement, Elizabeth Tew, Washington A. C.; basketball referee, Martha Dunham.

MARYLAND JRS. TRIUMPH.

The junior class, school cham-

MRS. H. R. SCUDDER, of Edgemoor, Md., is the newly-elected president of the Washington Recreation league. Mrs. Scudder has had wide experience in physical education work.



Harris & Ewing.

Aloysius Club to Stage Another Race Series At Playground Track

I N keeping with its policy to stimulate track athletics in this section, the Aloysius club has arranged for a series of races to be held on the Plaza playground track under the direction of Dan Hassett and Tob Probey.

A practice run of either three or five miles will be staged tonight on the playground track, starting at 8 o'clock. A field of at least ten starters is anticipated. Tuesday night a meeting will be held at the Aloysius club at 3 o'clock to which all persons interested in distance running, as well as sprints, are invited.

It is planned to conduct events each Sunday morning on the Plaza track for both experienced and inexperienced ruliners.

started her scoring, which totaled 27 points, for the winners. The juniors are successfully de-fending their 1925 title and with no games lost are leading in the series; the freshman team is in second place with four victories and one defeat; seniors are third with four defeats and one win; and the sophomores trail with no games

THREE GAMES TONIGHT.

A game has been arranged for tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Epiphany gymnasium in which the Acada Athletic club and Comet team will Other officers elected for the year are Miss Sullivan, first vice pion, was nearly swamped by the president; Dorothy Greene, second sophomore team last night in the league tilt between Washington A.

a pipe Prince Albert

GIVE me a pipe and Prince Albert. I want to be happy, you bet. I know what I want when I want it . . . a smoke without grief or regret. Funny how a fellow wants to break into poetry when he's happy as a lark.

Well, that's ME all over. I've discovered the one tobacco that makes a jimmy-pipe a pal for life. Good old P. A., the chummiest tobacco that ever nestled in the bowl of a briar. Cool and sweet and fragrant, just never was a tobacco like P. A.

get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert now. Tuck a neat wad of it into your old jimmy-pipe and make fire with a match. That's the formula . . . simple as falling out of bed. That's why I'm pipe-happy, Brother.

\$3,95 Drevfuss Bros.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

I start in right after breakfast and hit it up till I sign off for the night. It never bites my tongue or parches my throat. They tell me the Prince Albert process cuts out bite and parch. Whatever it is. I can testify they're out! Here's a hot tip on a cool smoke-

-no other tobacco is like it!

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS. THURSDAY, MARCH 4. grams Eastern Standard Time. NAA-Arlington (485)

10:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 10:05 m.—Weather reports. WCAP—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (469)

6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health service.
Silent night.

WRC-Radio Corporation (469) 11:55 a. m.-Arlington time sig-

11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.

12 noon—"Fifty Farm Flashes." prepared by the Department of Agriculture.

12:25 p. m.—Lenten services, under the auspices of the Laymen's Service association, broadcast from Keith's theater.

1 p. m.—Meyer Davis' New Willard hotel orchestra.

7:45 p. m.—"Birds From the Rocks." by C. W. Gilmore, of the National museum, under the auspices of the Smithsonian institution.

8 p. m.—Pan-American program by the Army band. Capt. Raymond G. Sherman, commandant; Capt. William J. Stannard, band leader.

8:30 p. m.—"Her Second Chance," a moving picture presentation;

9 p. m.—The Royal Salon orches-

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ro p. m.- "The Record Boys"-Al Bernard, Frank Kamplain and Sammy Stept. 10:45 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Le Paradis band.

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7 p. m.—Art Gillham, the whispering planist.
7:15 p. m.—'Wild Flower Preservation,'' Dr. Edgar T. Wherry, of the Department of Agriculture.
7:30 p. m.—William P. Shanahan in Irish airs. Mr. Pierre Deffes at the plano.
7:45 p. m.—'The Federal Gov-

7:15 p. m.—"The Federal Gov-ernment and the News," address by David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily.

8 p. m.—From the Washington rauditorium, opening of the indus-

trial exposition. trial exposition.

\$ p. m.—Address of welcome, M.

A. Leese, president, Washington
Chamber of Commerce.

\$ 05 p. m.—Maj, Gen. John A.

Eejenne, commandant of the United

States marine corps.

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KDKA-Pittsburgh (309) 12 noon-Weather forecast. 6:30 p. m.—Concert. 8 p. m.—Reports. 8 p. m.—Reports. 8:15 p. m.—Talk. 9 p. m.—Concert. 11 p. m.—Studio.

KFI-Los Angeles (467) 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous program.

KOA-Denver (322) 8 p. m.—Stocks. 8:30 p. m.—Concert. KTHS—Hot Springs, Ark. (375) 10 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra. KYW—Chicago (536) 7 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.

WAHG-New York (816)



Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Musterole Works Without the Blister-Easier, Quicker

Don't mix a mess of mustard.

Abur and water when you can relieve pain, soreuess or stiffness
with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of
caustard and other helpful ingredican stard and other helpful ingredients. In the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister. Nusterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, ton-stillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, pere muscles, bruises, chibiains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



Women Like

The easy-disposal feature of this new hygienic help no laundry, just discard

IN a new way, women now are freed of the disadvantages of old-time "sanitary pads." Protection is greater. The old embarrassof disposal and laundry

avoided.
Get Kotex-8 in 10 better-class
women have adopted it. Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embar-

rassment.

It's five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads!

You dine, dance, motor for hours in sheerest frocks without a second's doubt or fear.

It deodorizes, too. And thus ends ALL danger of offending.

You ask for it at any drug or department store, without hesitancy, make the store without hesitancy, and indicate the second of the second

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OTTO WATT By Barrie Payne

THE TOWER THAT OF BABEL" IS DOESN'T THE SUBJECT OF SEEM TO TODAYS BIBLE STOP EM TALK-THIS ON THE FAMOUS TOWER NEW COULD NOT BE YORK BUILT BECAUSE SKY-NO TWO WORK-SCRAPERS MEN SPOKE THE SAME LANGUAGE



WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (476)

o. m.—Music. 30 p. m.—Classical. 10:30 p. m.—Saxophone. 12 p. m.—Theater.

WRBM-Chicago (226) 9 to 11 p. m.—Trio. 1 to 3 a. m.—Orchestra.

WBZ-Springfield (333) 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert.
9 p. m.—Concert.
10 p. m.—Weather.
11 p. m.—Frolic.

WCAO-Baltimore (275) WCAU-Philadelphia (278)

8 to 10:30 p. m .- Continuous WCX-Detroit (517)

7 p. m.—Ensemble. 9 p. m.—Studio. WEAF-New York (492) 6 to 8 p. m.—Music. 8:30 p. m.—Harvesters.

9 p. m.—Eskimos.
10 p. m.—Silverton's orchestra.
11 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra. WFBG-Altoona (278) 8 to 10:30 p. m .- Continuous WFBL—Syracuse (252)

6:15 to 8:30 p. m.—Music. 9 to 10 p. m.—Ensemble. WFI-Philadelphia (395) 1 to 7 p. m.-Hourly. WGBS-New York (316) Silent.

WHAR-Atlantic City (275) 1:45 p. m.—Talk. 2 p. m.—Trio. 7:30 p. m.—Review. 8 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.

WGR-Buffalo (319) 6:30 to 9 p. m.—Continuous. 9 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF. WGY-Schenectady (380) 6:30 p. m.—Children. 7:30 p. m.—Music.

9 p. m.—Orchestra. 10 p. m.—Chinese program. 11:30 p. m.—Organ. WHO-Des Moines (526) 8 p. m.—Children. 12 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Orchestra.

WHT-Chicago 7 to 12 p. m.-Music. WIP-Philadelphia (508) 1 to 10:15 p. m.-Hourly.

WJAZ-Chicago (322) WJJD-Mooseheart, Ill. (370) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner hour. 9 p. m.—Children. 11 p. m .- Features.

1:20 a. m .- Settin' un hour WJR-Detroit (517) 8 p. m.—Soloists. 8:30 p. m.—Realtors. 10 p. m.—Soloists. 11 p. m.—Jesters.

WJY-New York (405) 8:15 p. m .- Concert WJZ-New York (455) 6 to 11 p. m.—Continuous. 9 p. m.—Dinner program. WLIT—Philadelphia . (395)

1 to 7:30 p.m .- Hourly program WLW-Cincinnati (422) 8 to 11 p. m.—Continuous. 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Program. WLWL-New York (288)

9 to 10:15 p. m .- Paulist pro-WMAK-Buffalo (266) 7:15 p. m.—News. WMAQ—Chicago (448)

6 to 10:30 p. m .- Continuous WOR-Newark, N. J. (405) 5 to 7:30 p. m.—Hourly program WPG-Atlantic City (800) 1:30 p. m.—Luncheon music. 4:30 p. m.—Tea music.

4:30 p. m.—Tea music. 6:15 p. m.—Sports talk, 6:30 p. m.—News flashes. 6:45 p. m.—Organ recital. 7 p. m.—Elks home. 8 p. m.—World wonder excur-

8:15 p. m.—Concert.

10 p. m.—Dance.

11 p. m.—Supper club. WQJ-Chicago (448) 7 to 9 p. m.-Music. WREO-Lansing (286)

m.-Concert. WRVA-Richmond (256) 8 p. m.—Market. 8:15 p. m.—Feature 11 p. m.—Song. WSAI—Cincinnati (326)

7 to 10 p. m .- Continuous. WTAM-Cleveland (389) 6 to 7 p. m .- Music. WWJ-Detroit (858)

6 p. m.—Concert. 8 p. m.—Orchestra sophy Lecture Tonight "Masters of Wisdom" will be the subject of a free public lecture at The United Lodge of Theosophists,

1731 K street northwest, at 8:15

THE GUMPS

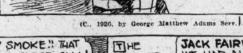


THERE YOU GO - I CAPTURE THOSE TWO CANARIES AND AS SOON AS I HAVE THEM SAFE IN THE CAGE SOMEONE OPENS THE DOOR AND ALLOWS THEM TO FLY AWAY - THE SHERIFF WOULDN'T LISTEN TO ME WHEN I TOLD HIM
HE WAS HOST TO A COUPLE OF TRANSIENTS
WHO WOULD BREAK OUT OF HIS JAIL AS EASY
AS HOUDING COULD BREAK OUT OF A
PAPER BAG-



Keg U S Pat Of Colverght 1925 By Ed Wheelan

AGAIN -



3 ACK FALLS IN FRONT OF THE CHRUSHING CAR , WHICH -JUST MISSES HITTING HIM BY SWERVING TO THE RIGHT



THE DRIVER STOPS THE CAR AND GOES BACK TO IN-VESTIGATE



TOM COLLINS, ONE OF JACK'S RICH FRIENDS A YOUNG SPORT WHO IS HIPPED ON A CERTAIN SUBJECT FULLER PHUN



I'LL NEVER SEE THEM AGAIN -BURNT CHILD DREADS THE FIRE AND TAUGHT THOSE BABIES THAT I WAS

A HUMAN BLAST FURNACE -ANY TIME A LION SLAPS A LAUGHING

HYENA IT NEVER EVEN SMILES

JACK IS QUICKLY RE VIVED AND. ONCE IN THE CAR, TELLS TOM HIS IN-CREDIBLE STORY ...



AFTER SOMETHING TO EAT, JACK AGAIN NARRATES HIS START LING TALE TO THE CHIEF OF POLICE



I'LL SEND SOME OF MY MEN AT ONCE TO WATCH THE PLACE UNTIL WE GET READY TO RAID!

MEANWHILE COUNT SPUMONI GOES TO HIS HOUSE AND TELLS "THE COUNTESS" THE NEWS



THE RAID . HERE TO MORROW

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GASOLINE ALLEY

WAY DOWN

PRODUCED BY ED WHEELAN

EPISODE 21

A FRIEND IN NEED

SOUTH



COONESS! HERE'S A SPOOL AN' A WASHER AN' A FISHIN SINKER AN' SOME PUTTY WITH EVERYTHIN' STUCK TO IT.





YOU KNOW ME, AL—It Sounded Like a Game of See-Saw to Jack



Men's Trousers Sizes \$1.95

\$3.50

YOU BETTER
GO GET THIS GUY
FAST, JACK-DON'T
WASTE NO TIME AS KEEP COOL ZUCK OLD BOY TEAR RIGHT AFTER HIM-YOU'LL SCARE THE BIG BUM TO DEATH TO TRY AND PULL DON'T GIVE HIM



By Dick Dorgan WHEN I DO COME UP YOU'RE GOIN, DOMN

ELLA CINDERS-A Big-Hearted Sailor!

NO MORE! NOT I! I'M GOING INLAND TO WHERE
IT'S SO DRY THAT THE
WATER CRACKLES IN THE
PUMP! THE TRAMP IS IN THE CALABOOSE, HAS BEEN RECOG-NIZED BY MRS. BEVENS, ELLA'S BACK WITH HER AGAIN, AND THE GOOSE HANGS HIGHER THAN A FLY ON A FLAG-

I'VE BEEN AROUND THE WORLD UNTIL I'M DIZZY-I'VE BEEN SHIPWRECKED ON CANNIBAL ISLANDS WHERE THE NATIVES WERE SO TOUGH THEY WOULDN'T EAT
EACH OTHER-IVE HAD SUCH A MOISY
TIME THAT I WANT TO RETIRE TO SOME
QUIET PLACE AND SPEND THE REST OF
MY LIFE LISTENING TO MY WHISKERS GROW!

AND I'M RICH, TOO, MOTHER - I DIDN'T TELL YOU THAT - BUT I'VE GOT A SEA CHEST FULL OF POLYNESIAN PEARLS AS BIG AS HORSE CHESTNUTS! YOU GIVE ELLA THE MONEY YOU GOT FOR THE RANCH-WE DON'T NEED IT ANY MORE THAN A BABY NEEDS A CHEW OF TOBACCO!

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

WONDERFUL? THERE ARE TWO YOUNG COUPLES AND DID WIMMEN YOU SEE HOW HAPPILY MARRIED BRANNER.

GEORGE'S Daily Special YOU DON'T A

FOR THE FOLKS
PAUL INSTEAD
OF STANDING DON'T BOTHER! WE MUST RUN ALONG MRS. JELLICO! WE PROMISED TO DROP IN ON THE

Mike Learns Something About Matrimony WE MUST BE GOING! WE JUST DROPPED IN !!! RICHARD DARROLL!
WHY DON'T YOU
ENTERTAIN THE
COMPANY! DON'T

BONDS SUFFER BADLY IN HEAVY LIQUIDATION

"Merger" Rail Issues Are Hit Hardest; Big Blocks of Libertys Sold.

INDUSTRIAL LIST SLUMPS

New York, March 8 (By the Associated Press).—The wave of liquidation which swept over the stock market today was extended to bond dealings, and prices plunged downwards and the second to be a second to the second werd from 1 to 6 points in the most excited trading of the year. The so-called merger rails, whose rise over many months had been predicted on consolidation prospects, were the principal sufferers from the heavy liquidation which followed the Interstate Commerce Commission's relation of the Nickel Commission's rejection of the Nickel

Plate plan.

Selling of the Eric railroad issues which were vitally affected by the collapse of the merger plans, reached unusual proportions, with the turnover of the company's six general, convertible and consolidated bonds aggregating \$1,500,000. The convertible 4s "D" crashed 6½ points, to 76, and declines of 1 to 4 points took place in the other obligations. Nickel Plate 5½s broke more than a point, but 5 ½s broke more than a point, but Pere Marquette bonds held steady. Pere Marquette bonds held steady. Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s followed the rise in this road's stock, but after soaring about 10 points the bonds reacted and closed only 2½ points net higher.

Other railroad liens also were dumped on the market in profusion with similar decline of 1 to 6 points.

with similar decline of 1 to 6 points, embracing Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Alton, St. Paul, Delaware & Hudson, Denver & Rio Grande International Great Northern, Iowa Central, New Haven, New York, Susquehanna & Western, Peoria & Eastern, Seaboard, Frisco & Wilkes-Barre and Eastern issues. Indications were present that investment holdings were being liquidated to supply funds for distressed speculators in the stock

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

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signs that warrant any substantial decrease in volume during the next twelve months.

Bank clearings at New York and for the whole country showed in February the usual decline from January, but were well ahead of February of last year, and, in fact, were the highest ever recorded for the month. The decrease from January reflected the slowing down in the stock market in the early part of the month, but it is also largely accounted for by the smaller number of full business days in February. Bank clearings as reported to Bradstreet's from 126 cities totaled \$38,036,018,000, a decrease of 18.5 per cent from January, but an increase of 3.4 per cent over February, 1925. Clear-tings at New York amounted to \$21,453,357,000, a decrease of 20.8 per cent from January, but an increase of 20.8 per cent from January, but an increase of 1.9 per cent over the corresponding month last year. Clear-tings at 125 cities outside New York ings at 125 cities outside New York amounted to \$21,453,357,000, a decrease of 1.9 per cent over the corresponding month last year. Clear-tings at 125 cities outside New York amounted to \$16,582,661,000, a decrease of 1.5 per cent from January, but a gain of 5.4 per cent over February again of 5.5 per cent from January, but an increase of 1.5 per cent over the corresponding month last year.

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But there is a very large element among business men who consider that steel operations are by far the most dependable indices of business conditions. And the Iron Age summary tomorrow morning will tell us that steel mill operations are holding at the recent high percentages and the promise for March is that the larger producers will increase their January-February avertage. The rate of orders is little changed, with no well-defined signs as yet of a spring movement. It is now apparent that steel companies are making a better adjustment of their output to current consumption than was the case in the first two months of 1925. Thus the expectation now is that while the present quarter's production will fall 5 to 10 per cent below that of the first three months of last year, the forthcoming quarter will see no repetition of the decline of 17 per cent from the first-quarter rate that came in the April-June period last year.

Neither buyers nor sellers are overlooking the bearing of this sit-But there is a very large ele-

market.

February pig iron statistics show a falling off from the January rate, but with the difference that on February 1 production was decling, while on March 1 it was on the up grade.

At 2,923,415 tons for the 28 days, last month's output was at a day more than in February total was 3,316,201 tons for 31 days, or 106,974 tons a day more than in February.

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By S. S. FONTAINE.

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BALTIMORE MARKETS.

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Baltimure, March 3 (By A. P.).—
WHEAT—Closing; No. 2 garlicky,
pot. domestic, 1.6; nominal,
POULTRY—Alive: Chickens, old
ens, 4½ pounds and over, 32@34;
½ to 4 pounds, 32@33; leghorns and
other light fowl, 28@30; young chickens, large size, fat, 36@38; 2 pounds
and under, fat, 42@44; old roosters,
20@22; other grades and ducks, unhanged. 0@22; other grades and ducks, unhanged. EGGS—Steady; nearby fresh gathred firsts, 28. Other articles unchanged.

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m. Washington Gas 5s, \$500 at 100, 00 at 100. 500 at 100.
Potomac Elec. pf., 5 at 107, 10 at 50.
Washington Gas Light, 10 at 73%.
Merch. Tfr. & Stge., 10 at 121.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 1 at 210.
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Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 209, 10 at 209.
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CONTINUED FROM FIFTEENTH PAGE emand than by sharp breaks in pot prices. The latter are still working to lower levels, but the descent is not abrupt. The decline is moderate because prices as a whole have been so low that pronounced declines would throw more complete companies into operations at a substantial loss.

Col. Harper Is Better.

Col. Robert N. Harper, president the District National Bank, who has been confined to his home for several days as the result of a grippe attack, is reported a to be very much improved and his return very much improved and number to the institution is expected to

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, March 3 (By A. P.).—
The Middle West Utilities Co. today announced the purchase of a substantial majority of the common stock of the Southwestern Power & Light Co., operating in nine counties in the southwestern corner of Okland. n the southwestern corner of Oklahoma and four additional counties of northern Texas. The Souwest-ern Power & Light Co. was organ-ized in 1922, has nearly 300 miles of transmission lines and serves 27 communities, among which are Lawton, Duncan, Waurika and Frederick, Okla., and Chillicothe and Quanah, Tex.

International Paper Co. has bought between 300 and 400 square miles of timber lands at Ste Anne des Monts, from private inferests, for addition to the reserves of its mill at Three Rivers, Quebec.

Butte and Superior Mining de-clared a dividend of 50 cents on account of capital distribution, payable March 31 to stock of record

Total assets of Hupp Motor at the close of 1925 were \$22,006,826, against \$21,730,761 the year before. Profit and loss surplus declined to \$7.947.953 from \$9.803.741, due to writing off of \$3,858,919 from good will and other intangibles.

Public offerings will be made this

week of \$4,000,000 first preferred stock of International Power Co. Ltd., at 98½ and accrued dividend from March 1, 1926, to yield about 7.11 per cent. The company, which was formed by interests identified with Roaly Securities Corporation. Ltd., has entered the central South American utility field

February freight traffic on the Pere Marquette showed marked improvement over January, loadings having increased to 53,874 cars

Public offering today of \$5,000,-000 Collins & Aikman 7 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock and 60,000 shares of common stock, was quickly oversubscribed. It was the largest stock offering since the recent heavy break in prices on the New York Stock Ex-

Waite Phillips Co., recently acquired by Barnsdall Corporation, has brought in No. 3 well on its lease northwest of Bristow. Oala., flowing at a daily rate of 3,000 barrels. The oil is of high gravity.

NEW YORK COTTON.

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK MARKET:

New York, March: (By A. P.).

Call money easier: high, 4½; low, 4½; ruling rate, 4½; closing bid, 4½; offered at 4½; last loan, 4½; call loans against acceptances, 4; time loans firm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 4½; 4-6 months, 4½; prime mercantile paper, 4½.

Bar sliver, 65½; Mexican dollars, 50%.

PARIS MONEY MARKET. Paris, March 3 (By A. P.). Prices were heavy on the Boursa today. Three per cent wintes: 49 france, 60 centimes. Exchange on London 120 francs, 20 centimes. Five per cent loan 58 francs, 40 centimes. The deliar was quoted at 26 francs, 80 centimes.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS. Minneapolis, Minn., March 3, (By A. P.).—Flour unchanged. Shipments 49,630 barrels.
Bran, 22.50@23.00.

OIL QUOTATIONS. Oil City, Pa., March 3 (By A. P.). Credit balance, \$3.80; runs, 30.256; average runs, 70.811; shipments, 41.205; average shipments, \$5.583. THE WASHINGTON POST
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The United States of America, libelian, vs. One, Ford Sedan Automobile, motor No. 1083494. Publication notice: District Court No. 1786. The object of this proceeding is to have declared forfeited to the United States one Ford sedan automobile, motor No. 1083494, described in the libel filed in this cause and arrested by order of the court on the third day of Dewas transported and possessed lilegally in the District of Columbia, contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and particularly contrary to section 25, title 2, of the national probibition act. On motion of the libeliant, by the United States attorney, it is this twenty-fourth day of the Court of the Court of the States attorney, it is this twenty-fourth day of the Court of the Co in The Wagnington Library of Columbia, once a week for two weeks before said twenty-second day of March, 1928, the last publication whereof to be made at least ten days before said twenty-second day of March, 1926. By the court: WALTER I. McCOY, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk; by S. H. BEACH, Assistant Clerk.

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No. 44288. Jennie Johnson vs. Thomas Johnson; returnable March 12, 1826. Plft, s atty., Beatrica A. Clephane; deft's atty., Joseph P. Neal.
No. 45278. Wm. P. Challice vs. Agnes J. Challice; Beatrice A. Clephane appointed receiver; bond \$1,000. Plft's atty., Wm. J. Craue.
Assignment for Thursday, March 4, 1928;
No. 50. O'Reilly vs. American Telegraphone Co. (on learing). Attys., Sullivan, Lambert, Bell—Minor, Gatley & Rowland, Shian.

BANKRUPTCY COURT-Mr. Justice Frederic L. Sondons, presiding: Russel P. Belley L. Sondons, presiding: Robert clerk. No. 1649. In re Glenna S. Tinnin; adjudi-cation and reference to R. D. Quinter, referee. Atty., George C. Shun. No. 1800. In reference to R. D. Quinter, referee. Attys., George C. Shinu.

PROBATE COURT-Mr. Justice Frederick L. Biddons. Russel P. Bellew, clerk. Estate of John B. McCauley; order of publication. Atty., James J. Slattery.

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No. 529. Fleicher vs. Rosslyn Steel and Coment Co. Mitys. Munter-Hogan.
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No. 60908. Francis Madigan vs. Oscar E. Bland; Jury sworn and respited.
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Alfred E. Thorpe; U. S. vs. Bernard Dyes U. S. vs. Henry P. Sweeney, Lee McClurc Hubert Jeffries; U. S. vs. Pete Turner. UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS. Present: Chief Justice Campbell and Judges Booth, Downey. Hay and Graham. Nos. 3024 and 3025. Fore River Shipbuild-ing Corporation; Jesse C. Adkins, attorney for plaintiff; J. Robert Anderson and Charles F. Jones, attorneys for the United States. On trial.

Call for Thursday, February 4, 1926; The case on trial.

LAWSUITS. LAWSUITS.

No. 71262. Standard Oil Co. of N. J. vs. H. B. Childs Co. et al.; note, \$1,746.61. Atty., R. P. Shealey.

No. 71263. Leab C. Breck vs. Edw. H. Jones et al.; damages. \$10,000. Attys., F. Regis No. V. Child Co. et al.; pudgment of the control of the co municipal court, \$57.75. Atty., George Francis
No. 71263. Lincoln National Bank vs. Locius E. While et al.: judgment municipal
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M. Mellon; damages, \$500,000. Attys., R. L.
Merrick, C. B. Brewer.
No. 71267. Edmund L. Finch vs. Clarence
H. Howland; damages, \$30,000. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman; A. M. Schwartz. William
P. Burns et al.: damages, \$20,000. Attys.
D. Taggart, James B. Archer, Charles F.
Sanford.

No. 8698. Philadelphia Decorating Co. vs. John T. Fowers. lot 33, square 1741; \$90. Attys., Pearlisten & Johnson. No. 8699. P. F. Brandstedt vs. L. R. Alden. lot 61, square 1851; \$202.50. Attys., Bell. Marshall & Rice; John J. Carmody.

EQUITY SUITS. No. 45321. Theress A. Reed vs. Oscar A. Reed: limited divorce. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman. Austin F. Canfield.
No. 45322. Gladiola Ewers vs. Fred H. Ewers: limited divorce. Attys., Boardman & Ewers, limited divorce. Attys., Boardman & Smith.
No. 45325 Clark K. Fink vs. Comptroller McCarl. &c., et al.; injunction. Attys., John W. Frice, Henry C. Lank.
No. 45324. Francis L. McCollum vs. Comptroller McCarl. &c., et al.; injunction. Attys., John W. Price, Henry C. Lank.
No. 45325. R. M. Waterhouse vs. Comptroller McCarl. &c., et al.; injunction. Attys., John W. Frice. Henry C. Lank.
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No. 43527. Firm E. Harrison vs. Walter R. Harrison; ilmited divorce. Atty, Ralph A. Cusfek.
No. 45328. Walter F. Crouch vs. Ida K. Crouch et al.; absolute divorce. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman, Austin F. Canfield.
No. 45329. Elisabeth C. Lambert vs., Edward H. Lambert; Ilmited divorce. Atty.
No. 45359. Hisrobeth G. Lambert vs., Edward H. Lambert; Ilmited divorce. Atty., No. 45359. Hisrobeth G. Canbert Moore, deceased; to establish title. Atty., George C. Gertman.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS,
No. 1849. In re Glenna S. Tionin; voluntary
action. Atty., George C. Shinn.
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U.S. PROOFREADERS **WILL RETIRE AT 70** UNDER NEW RULING

Work at Public Printshop Is Clerical.

2 CLASSES SUGGESTED:

Mechanical Workers to Be Put on Retired Pay at 65 Years, Commission Says.

Some 239 government proofreaders will have to wait until they are 70 years old before they can retire on pay, it was announced by the civil service commission yesterday terior Department had denied the petition of Public Printer George H. Carter that proofreaders be classed as mechanics, retirable at 65 years. and sustaining the commission's contention that they are properly

controversy over the matter.

The Interior Department's ruling stated that work of a proofreader is comparable to much of that done by employes in various departments where it would be untenable to of the Americanization committee, where it would be untenable to hold such work mechanical and that, as such, can not be regarded as mechanical within the meaning of the retirement law.

Two Classes Suggested.

It stated further that the department would not be averse to the suggestion of the commission that two classes of proofreaders be established, one for proofreaders proper; the other, for proofreader printers, the latter being subject to detail as printers where conditions require interchange of service. In such cases, paramount duties would determine the age of retirement.

With respect to bindery operatives, it holds that it is not to be understood that all operatives are It stated further that the depart-

understood that all operatives are in the 70-year retirement group. It approves the principle that some bindery operatives should be retired at 65 years and others at 70. the duties to be determined in in-

possible inconvenience in redeeming their holdings must pay arrear-

ing their holdings must pay arrearages in the meantime.
Since the first notice, February
15, more than 1,000 have paid up,
but there still are 17,000 parcels
of real estate upon which assessments have not been satisfied.

Teachers File Pleas Seeking Bankruptcy

Katherine S. Brown and Glenna S. Tinnin, school teachers, both of 3148 Wisconsin avenue northwest. filed separate petitions in voluntary bankruptcy yesterday in the District Supreme court. Through Attorney George C. Shinn the debts of each are listed at \$14,300, and their assets at nothing.

Part of the indebtedness is represented by a higher state of the secases has already reached the United States Supreme Court. Part of the indebtedness is represented by a judgment obtained in 1921 by Marian C. Hotchkiss ARMY RAN

against the teachers and the Wash ington Theater Productions, Inc. as joint defendants.

Mrs. Isabella G. King

tion of her nuspand, Hart, for letters testamentary.

Chilean Education Head Seeks Ideas Here

the bureau of education yesterday. He was received by Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert and taken on a tour of inspection.

Dr. Matte is in Washington as part of a world tour of school systems, which he expects to use in the betterment of the Chilean school systems. He came to this country after a ten months' trip to European schools. Germany has one of the finest school systems in the world, Dr. Matte said yesterday.

BLIND VIOLINIST HERE.

Abraham Haitowitsch to Give Concert at Mayflower Today.

Abraham Haitowitsch, blind violinist, will appear in concert at the Mayflower this afternoon.

Born in Ekaterinoslav, Russia, Haitowitsch from his earliest daye displayed passion for music, and quite young was given a violin to play with. His progress was so rapid he was sent to Leningrad to complete his studies. Through the influence of the czar, he was permitted to enter the Imperial Conservatory where his record during the savaral years spent there easbied him to graduate with highest honors.

Man Hurt in Fall From Truck.

Thomas Wilbanks, colored, 65. De Frees street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the leg yesterday by Stewart Tucker, 65. G street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the leg yesterday haven he was joited from a truck driven by Stewart Tucker, 65. G street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the leg yesterday when he was joited from a truck driven by Stewart Tucker, 65. G street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the leg yesterday when he was joited from a truck driven by Stewart Tucker, 65. G street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the leg yesterday when he was joited from a truck driven by Stewart Tucker, 65. G street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the leg yesterday when he was joited from a truck driven by Stewart Tucker, 65. G street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the leg yesterday when he was joited from a truck driven by Stewart Tucker, 65. G street northwest, in the Baltitant of the progression of the care a possible fracture of the leg yesterday when he was joited from a truck driven by Stewart Tucker, 65. G street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the leg yesterday when he was joited from a truck driven by Stewart Tucker, 65. G street northwest, in the leg yesterday by Stewart Tucker, 65. A street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the leg yesterday when he was joited from a truck driven by Stewart Tucker, 65. A street northwest, with truck driv

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Nature Association Head Talks to Lions

"Bird Life and How to Build Bird House" was the subject of an illustrated talk given by Arthur Newton Pack, president of the American Nature association, at the uncheon of the Lions club at the Interior Department Holds Maflower hotel yesterday. Caleb O'Connor announced that the Bird House contest will close Saturday at 5 o'clock Prizer will be awarded

that day at the Mayflower.
Other entertainers yesterday were
S. T. Papas with a tenor banjo and 2 CLASSES SUGGESTED; SOME BINDERS RELIEVED S. 1. Papas with a tenor banjo and Hawaiian guitar, and Grover Sims with songs and pictures. Plans were made for a club smoker to be held on March 9.

HIGH IDEALS OF D. A. R. ARE URGED UPON YOUNG

Mrs. Cook Addresses State Conference of the District Chapters of Society.

Announcement there that the In- \$10,000 SPENT ON WORK

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the D. A. R., speaking at the annual meeting of the State conference of the District D retirable at 70, has ended a long controversy over the matter.

> of the Americanization committee, reported that \$1.0,000 had been ex-pended for patriotic work in the District during the past year and that a domestic science school for the wives of foreigners in the Disrict had been established at the Webster school, Tenth and H streets

Butchers on Meat Sale

Jewish butchers in Washington dividual cases.

Rulings now in effect retire mechanics and postal clerks at 65

Samuel Dickstein, of New York, rechanics and postal clerks at 65 years; rallway postal clerks at 62, and all other classifications at 70.

Sales on Delinquent
Taxes Begin Tuesday

Final notice was served on all property holders delinquent in taxes by Collector Chatham M. Towers yesterday that tax sales will start Tuesday at 10 a. m. and continue throughout the week and those who wish to protect themselves against possible inconvenience in redeem-

"14,000 Jews of this city are being defrauded by their butchers through the sale of nonkosher meat

4 More Navy Officers File M'Carl Suits

suit yesterday in equity court against John Raymond McCarl,

ARMY BAND ON RADIO.

Will Be One of Features on Program Tonight.

Mrs. Isabella G. King
Left \$134,500 Estate

Mrs. Isabella G. King, widow of Gen. Horatio King, who died January 10, left an estate valued at \$134,500, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yestors. The principal beneficiary is a sister of Laura O. Talbott.

Mrs. Mary W. Hart, who died February 12, left an estate valued at \$42,000, according to the petition of her husband, Charles B. Hart, for letters testamentary.

Guident Thursday night features of station WRC, including the "Record Popy" and the Royal Salon orchestra will be broadcast tonight from 7 o'clock to midnight.

An early feature of the musical program will be a concert by the United States Army band for which Capt. William J. Stannard has arranged a half-hour of some of the more popular Pan American numbers included in the Latin American concerts broadcast every month by from 8 to 8:30 and the concert will be followed by the moving picture presentation, which tonight will be "Her Second Chance."

Woman Acquitted of Slaying.

Marie Crump, colored, indicted on a charge of manslaughter in con-nection with the shooting of her husband, Frank Crump, on Novem-Dr. Claudio Matte, director general of education in Chile, visited the bureau of education yesterday. He was received by Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert and

Man Hurt in Fall From Truck.

CAPITAL NEWS IN PICTURE FORM



Members of the new grand jury photographed yesterday just before they left the courthouse to visit the reformatory at Lorton, Va., and other penal institutions of the District of Columbia.



The Marquis and Lady Huntly, of Orton, Longfellow estates, England, who were among those President Coolidge yesterday

partment of Agriculture, who is in immediate charge of the cooperative extension work in the Eastern States.

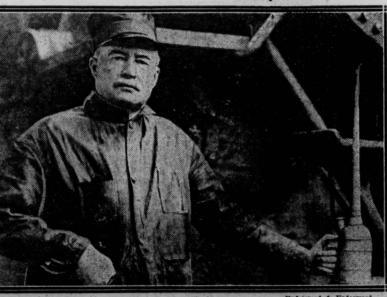
Directors of this work are

now meeting here to discuss

improved methods of farming.



Senator Fred T. Dubois, the first senator from Idaho, observed the sixty-third anniversary of the admittance of that State into the Union yesterday by dining on huge Idaho potatoes.



Leighton Carss, of Minnesota, who before being elected to Congress, was a railroad engineer demonstrated to his friends recently that he was still in trim, as shown by going over one of the giant locomotives which come into Union Station.



"The book of regrets" of the radio section of the United States Department of Com-merce. This book contains more than 400 applications for radio broadcasting licenses, all of which have been regretfully denied. It is said that if licenses were granted to the 400 listed in the "regret" book there stations on the air, which the department thinks is 400 too many. J. E. Dow ney, an assistant to the chief radio supervisor, is shown examining the book.



Miss Flora MacDonald Lapham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Lapham, whose engagement to Thomas Daniels Robertson of this city recently has been announced.

A farewell and birthday party will be held at 10 a, m. today in the offices of the board of children's guardians in the District building, in honor of D. W. Pickett, who retires as a social worker for the board.

board.
Today is both the seventieth anniversary of his Lirth and his last day of service to the District. He has been a municipal employe for 26 years. The staff of the board, the District commissioners and other District officials and employes will assemble to witness presyltation to him by his colleagues of an easy chair, reading lamp, smoking set and a Arthday cake with 70 candles.

DISTRICT MAKES PLANS TO SPEND APPROPRIATION

Bids for 4 Street Projects to Be Opened Wednesday; More Traffic Lights.

NORTHEAST WORK LEADS

Spending of the money appro priated for the District in the urgent deficiency bill will begin at

once, it was announced yesterday.

C. B. Hunt, engineer of highways, will open bids Wednesday for concrete work on four street projects. Director of Traffic M. O. Eld-ridge began preparations of orders for electric signal lights for Six-rine corps a member of the reconstruction. ridge began preparations of orders for electric signal lights for Six-teenth street northwest, from Florida avenue to Newton street and for Massachusetts avenue between Eighteenth and Seventh streets northwest. The first street contracts, which Mr. Hunt expects to let March 17, will include the fol-

lowing:
West Virginia avenue, Florida
avenue to Penn street northeast,
estimated to cost \$20,700; Neal
street, between West Virginia and lowing: Trinidad avenues northeast, \$20. 200; Oates street northeast, between Montello and Trinidad avenues, \$10,200, and Trinidad avenue northeast, between Neal and Queen streets, \$14,000.

A number of asphalt resurfacing jobs will be begun at the same time. Street grading and widening work will begin April 1.

Anacostia Sea Wall

Continuation of the sea wall in Washington will illustrate their connection with the Anacostia Park processes of manufacture in the disproject will be resumed the middle their product in various stages of project will be resumed the middle of this month, it was announced production or after completion. All

of this month, it was announced from the United States engineer's office yesterday. A survey of upper Anacostla valley is now going on in connection with property acquisition.

The work is now practically completed to Pennsylvania Avenue bridge and its extension to above Benning bridge will probably be completed by the end of 1927 if sufficient money is available. Dredging and reclamation work has been finished below Benning bridge. After completion of the work to Benning bridge there are still two more miles to be covered to the District line. The entire work is District line. The entire work is now about half-way through.

Boy Cyclist's Suit Against Judge Opens

Concert—Soldier's Home Band rchestra, Stanley hall, 5:45 o'clock.

D. W. Pickett Retires; Board to Honor Him COMMERCE BODY'S INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Auditorium Decorated for the Event: Marine Band to Give Concert.

M. A. LEESE, ISAAC GANS, **GEN. LEJEUNE TO SPEAK**

Naval Gun Factory, Red Cross and Hospitals Provide Displays.

Washington's second annual reriew of industry is in readiness for its formal opening tonight in the Washington auditorium, according to announcement by those

in charge of the event.
With exhibits being placed rap-With exhibits being placed rapidly, nothing remains to be done but put the finishing touches to the colorful decorative scheme which transforms the auditorium into a picturesque setting for the washington

rine corps, a member of the reception committee for the exposition will make a brief address in con-nection with the opening exercises. Martin A. Lesse, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will give a short talk on behalf of the organ ization sponsoring the exposition.

Isaac Gans, a former president of
the chamber and chairman of the the chamber and chairman of the exposition reception committee. will make an address of welcome. A feature of the opening night program will be a concert by the Marine band. The concert and other musical features will follow the addresses. The exercises will be broadcast through Station WMAL.

100 Exhibits Planned.

Approximately 100 business con-cerns and special exhibitors have entered the exposition and this number probably will be augment-Work to Start Soon ed today by some last-minute entrants. Exhibits will be as varied as they will be numerous. Many firms which make their products in

Rudolph Jose heads the committee in charge of the exposition which has been planned under the direction of Alfred L. Stern.

List of Displays Arranged.

Against Judge Opens

Trfai of the \$5,050 damage suit against Judge Oscar E, Bland, of the United States Court of Customs Appeals, who sometimes sits on the bench of the Court of Appeals, was begun yesterday before a jury in circuit court No. 1. The plaintiff is Francis Madigan, a minor, who charges that the automobile of Judge Bland injured him on Connecticut avenue on July 12, 1924.

Through Attorneys Thompson, Patterson and Hooe, the boy says that while he was riding a bicycle Judge Bland's car forced him onto a pile of sand near the Mayflower hotel and that the wheel of the automobile struck him. In his plea filled by Attorneys Bell, Marshall & Rice, Judge Bland stated that the boy attempted to pass him on the right side instead of the left side at a car stop and that the boy's injuries, if any, were his own fault. The boy asks \$5,000 for his injuries and \$50 for the damaged bicycle.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting—Committee against religious persecution in Mexico Knights of Columbus home, 8:30 o'clock.

Meeting—The Psycho club, the Playhouse, 8 o'clock. The list of exhibitors follows:

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Card party—National review, No. 1, of the Woman's Benefit association, 2523 Thirteenth street northwest, 1:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Washington chapter of the American Institute of Chemists, 366 Albee building, 8:15 o'clock.

Dance—The National Fellowship club, Washington hotel.

Co.; Dikeman's orange juice; Emery Doughnut Co.; 'Emile' Equitable Life Insurance Co.; O & Herbert's retained for the Heating Food, and Heating Process posters; Washington Chamber of Commerce; Weldon the American Institute of Chemists, 306 Albee building, 8:15 o'clock.

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Meeting—The Wakefield National Memorial association. Washington club. Seventeenth and K streets northwest. 8:20 o'clock.

Meeting—Die Stauffacherin. 2566
University place northwest. 8 o'clock.

Play—"The Intimate Strangers"

Play—"The Intimate Strangers"

Prod.

Special exhibits include: Nav. gur factory; D. C. chapter of the American Red Cross; the Postoffic Department; the public library; 1 C. playground department; Walten Reed hospital—reconstruction wards; Naval hospital—reconstruction wards; St. Elizabeth's hospit—reconstruction wards; Tuberclosis hospital—reconstruction wards; the Titanafram; nation wards; the Titanafram; nation wards; Society of Washington Ar Play—"The Intimate Strangers" wards; the Titanairam; nation wilson Normal school, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Man Hurt as Autos Crash.

Moving Picture—"The Puritan," fourth in the series of Yale Chronicles of America, new Eastern High school, 8 o'clock.

Entertainment—Division, No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians and ladies' auxiliary. Potomac Bank hall, 8:30 o'clock.